

Investigation Asked Of DIA Selectivity

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CNS) — Church and State magazine charged today that religious selectivity in the Defense Intelligence Agency may have colored and may still be coloring the flow of intelligence from Vietnam to the White House and the Pentagon.

Church and State, published monthly by Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, charged in its September issue that over half of the faculty of the Defense Intelligence

Agency graduate school are members of a single denomination, the Roman Catholic Church. The DIA school trains middle level military intelligence officers for service in Vietnam and elsewhere.

The religious selectivity in the DIA school came to light after two faculty members, Drs. Gilbert P. Richardson and Abraham H. Kalish, were dismissed from the school in September of 1970 and April of 1971, respectively. On May 16, 1969, Dr. Richardson had informed the DIA Inspector General at the Pentagon that information on the religious affiliations of staff members was being solicited and held by the agency. On October 2, 1969, Richardson and Kalish photocopied their own "for official use only" personnel records, sent copies to the Investigations Division of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and recommended an immediate investigation to determine if the religious information on staff members was used for preferential treatment in hiring, promoting, and making awards. The personnel form, used for faculty and officers in the intelligence school, contained blanks for the professor's or officer's religion and even for the religion of his parents.

The Civil Service Commission did not confiscate the records or conduct the requested investigation, and waited until November, 1969, to order the DIA to stop soliciting religious information on staff members. The DIA stopped recording the information, but, according to information received by Church and State, the agency determined to get rid of the two professors who had exposed the religious records.

Richardson deplored the spectacle of Baptists "trying to kill each other with a Bible" because they do not agree with each other's point of view.

In a plea for openness, Shurden warned against the danger of thinking that we have all the answers.

He also warned against a simplistic faith which dwells on only a segment of truth, shutting itself off from further understanding.

"One of the problems in being... a religious leader," Shurden said, "is in thinking that we have found God, or that we know where to find him, and therefore we do not look for him in other places.

"We don't always find God here, or in our slogans and in our clichés," he continued.

"Sometimes he comes at us from a different direction."

He made a plea for tolerance for diversity in Baptist life.

Shurden lamented that when a person begins to think he has arrived with all the answers, "we inevitably begin to make our experiences norma-

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Sunday School Bus Outreach Clinic Set For Jackson Soon

The Mississippi Sunday School Department will sponsor a state-wide bus outreach clinic in Jackson at the Calvary Baptist Church on September 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Program personalities will be Melvin A. Bradley, educational director, First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Texas; Barnard M. Spooner, educational director,

Travis Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, and Chester Vaughn, consultant, General Field Services, Sunday School Department, Nashville, Tennessee.

The program agenda will be on the following subjects, "The

ers"; "Providing for Increased Numbers in Sunday School"; "Providing for Children in Worship"; "A Preview of New Materials for Use in Sunday School and Worship"; "Other Uses of Buses."

A lunch will be served at 12:15 at Calvary Church. Each plate is \$2.00 and meal reservations should be made with the state Sunday School Department, Box 530, Jackson or Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson.

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Japan Baptists Plan For Self-Support, Local Control

OSAKA, JAPAN (BP) — Messengers to the annual sessions of the Japan Baptist Convention voted to restructure their organization, beginning on a gradual scale in 1973.

According to actions taken at the Amagi Baptist Assembly, the place and importance of the convention as an organization will be de-emphasized and its activities will be centered in local churches and associations.

Plans were set to replace foreign aid with a local cooperative offering within the next seven years. Exceptions from the self-supporting program are convention institutions such as the Japan Baptist Hospital in Kyoto and the theological seminary in Fukuoka.

Studies are underway by scholars to see how these can be supported in the future, reported Southern Baptist Missionary A. L. (Pete) Gillespie.

The restructuring will reduce the convention's Tokyo headquarters staff to seven or eight persons, Gillespie said.

President-elect Shuichi Matsumura, who will take office Jan. 1, 1972, said he approves the shift in emphasis from central influence to local churches and associations, but he warned that the churches must develop their laymen to participate in the new emphasis.

Matsumura, pastor of Tokiwadai Baptist Church and a past vice president of the Baptist World Alliance,

criticized young, inexperienced pastors who are "out of touch with reality." He said the mere absence of foreign aid will not bring self-support and independence unless the churches become stronger and engage in "perennial evangelism."

Convention's evangelism department said he was pleased that there was so little fighting this year, but said he was discouraged over the number of pastors — he estimated 40 per cent — whose faith appears to be shifting from an evangelistic emphasis to social and political activity.

One pastor said he approves of self-support and cooperation but doubts that the rank and file of his col-

leagues understand the ramifications of these practices. He, as well as with workers in the women's department, expressed hope that the "broad vision of a lost world will not be lost in a narrow effort to be economically independent," Gillespie said.

A young layman attending his first convention said he was surprised that the discussions evoked such "unchristian" language.

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The resolution adopted by the New Orleans Baptist Association stated that Driscoll's conviction and a public rebuke by the judge for his involvement in the bond sales had "done great harm" to the proclamation of the gospel and had "scandalized" Baptist work in the New Orleans area.

The resolution pointed out that the pastor had not issued a public statement of regret, remorse or repentance for the tragedy for which he has been judged responsible.

It added that the church had taken no disciplinary action against the pastor or issued no public apology for complicity.

Driscoll had pleaded "nolo contendere" (no contest) to one of 13 counts charging mail fraud in the sale of securities totalling nearly \$12 million during the period of 1961-66. He was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for three years by U. S. District Judge Lansing W. Mitchell here on May 19.

The action stated further "that we call upon this pastor and this church

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At Baptist Hospital

First Heart Valve Jobs Done In Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay (BP) — A medical team at the Baptist Hospital in Asuncion has performed the first valve replacements in Paraguay.

Three such operations were performed at the hospital by mid-August, reported Dr. Donald E. McDowell, chief of surgical service at the small mission.

Until recently the hospital did not have a heart-lung machine or other equipment necessary for post-operative care of the patient. The monitor, respirator, defibrillator and other equipment used in these cases also

are used for other patients and are not an expense solely for the cardiac cases, Dr. McDowell said.

The cardiac surgery costs the patient about the same as any other major surgery performed at the hospital, he added.

The heart valves required for the

operations were purchased from Edwards Laboratories, a U. S. medical supply company. The firm recently contributed 10 valves which cost about \$300 each in the U. S.

"Our work in this field has been

possible because of this generous gift, since our patients would never be able to purchase these valves," said Dr. McDowell.

He pointed out that the hospital's preparation for this type of surgery has been gradual. "Through the years we have improved our X-Ray department, anesthesia department, blood bank, laboratory and other departments so that we are now prepared to care for these patients," he said.

He was first assistant on all the first open-heart operations done at the Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania Medical Center in 1958. He

The Baptist Herald

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1971

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1210 ATTEND STATE WMU CAMP LAST WEEK AT GARAYWA

A total of 1210 Baptist women, coming from every section of the state, attended the State WMU Camp last week at Camp Garaywa. A highlight was

the use of the new Prudie Robinson Dining Hall (above) which was completed earlier this summer and used by the GA camps. The original dining hall was destroyed by fire on Sept. 28, 1970. (For further information and pictures please turn the page.)

Woofin Named Liquidator of SBC Hospital Agency

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (BP) — R. Lamar Woodfin of New Orleans, vice president of Avondale Shipyards, was named here as liquidator of the Hospital Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The agency is an interim counseling body formed after the Southern Baptist Convention voted in 1970 to discontinue Southern Baptist Hospitals, Inc., as a denominational agency, and to release for private operation the Southern Baptist hospitals in New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla.

Woodfin, a Baptist layman and a director of the hospital agency will supervise the legal and financial aspects involved in dissolving the agency at the convention's request.

In its 1971 annual meeting in St. Louis, the convention asked that the charter, files and assets of the agency be transferred to the denominations' Executive Committee on Sept. 1, 1971.

Although it is no longer affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, Southern Baptist Hospital Inc. continues to operate Baptist Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville and Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans as private institutions.

At the St. Louis meeting, the convention requested that names of the hospitals and their controlling boards

Nixon Pledges His Support For Help To Parochial Schools

NEW YORK (RNS) — President Nixon, in an unprecedented appearance before a major Knights of Columbus gathering here, made a strong personal commitment to aid non-public schools, declaring he would do all in his power to "stop the trend" which is closing parochial schools at an ever-increasing rate.

At the same time, Mr. Nixon called for a rekindling of the nation's "moral strength" and urged all Americans to oppose "the apostles of defeatism and self-doubt" that would disrupt the nation's world leadership role.

Speaking at the States Dinner of the 89th annual convention of the Knights of Columbus (Aug. 17), the President said that "in the home, churches, and schools of this nation, the character of the coming generation is being forged."

In a specific reference to the problems of non-public education, the chief executive said: "We must see to it

that these children are provided with the moral, spiritual and religious values so necessary to a great people in great times."

"As we see those private and parochial schools, which lay such great stress on those values, as we see them closing at a rate of one a day, we must resolve to stop that trend and turn it around," he said.

The more than 1,200 persons attending the gala, black-tie dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel rose to their feet, applauded and cheered when the President added: "... and you may count on my help."

GIANT STATUE OF CHRIST MAY BE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (EP) — Mexico is planning to give a giant statue of Jesus Christ with an observation tower in the crown of thorns to the United States as a present for America's 200th birthday celebration in 1976.

The statue, taller than the Statue of Liberty, will overlook Corpus Christi Bay on the Texas coast. (EPS)

Citing the example of his own secretary, Rose Mary Woods, whom he described as a product of Roman Catholic schools, Mr. Nixon said, "Looking at her, if that's what Catholic education does, I'm all for it."

The President's remarks on non-public schools came in a speech that followed a lengthy discourse by Terence Cardinal Cooke, in which the New York prelate charged that the denial of government financial assistance to non-public schools is "unfair, unreasonable and discriminatory."

Cardinal Cooke, in effect, took direct issue with the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision of June 28, in which laws providing non-public school aid in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island were struck down. In both cases the Court said there was an "excessive entanglement" between church and state.

FOAU Scores Nixon's Stand

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Nixon was charged here with "open scoffing" at the U. S. Constitution and the Supreme Court and with unleashing an "unworthy political ploy" by pledging to the Knights of Columbus in New York that he would support aid to parochial schools.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State declared in a statement that the President "is asking that the foundations of the American way of life be eroded. He seems unaware that his suggestions could bring the strife of Northern Ireland to this country."

Issued by Glenn L. Archer, executive secretary of Americans United, the statement described parochial schools as "inherently and pervasively segregated."

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N. O. Association Board Calls For Church Apology

NEW ORLEANS (BP) — The Executive Board of the New Orleans Baptist Association adopted here a resolution calling for Mid-City Baptist Church and its pastor to issue a public apology for involvement in a church bond scandal that caused bondholders to lose "hundreds of thousands if not millions of dollars."

The pastor of the church, J. Paul Driscoll, said in response that the church was planning to issue some statement in reaction to the association's action, but could not say when such a statement would be forthcoming.

Driscoll had pleaded "nolo contendere" (no contest) to one of 13 counts charging mail fraud in the sale of securities totalling nearly \$12 million during the period of 1961-66. He was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for three years by U. S. District Judge Lansing W. Mitchell here on May 19.

The resolution adopted by the New Orleans Baptist Association stated that Driscoll's conviction and a public rebuke by the judge for his involvement in the bond sales had "done great harm" to the proclamation of the gospel and had "scandalized" Baptist work in the New Orleans area.

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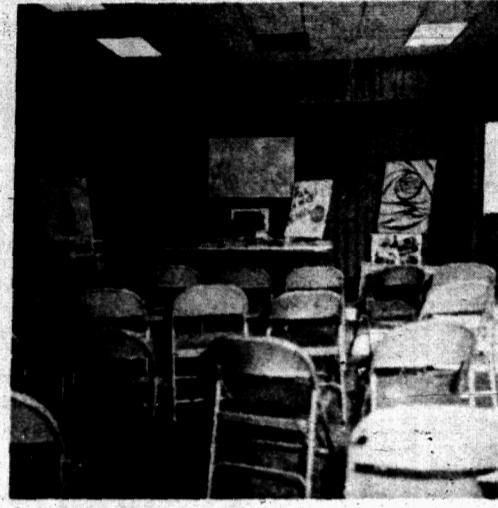


The Prudie Robinson Dining Hall was opened at Camp Garaywa at the beginning of the 1971 summer season. The new dining hall, which has already been paid for, replaced the old one destroyed by fire. Mrs. Prudie Robinson, mother of Miss Edwina Robinson, was for many years dietitian at Garaywa. Her portrait hangs in the foyer.

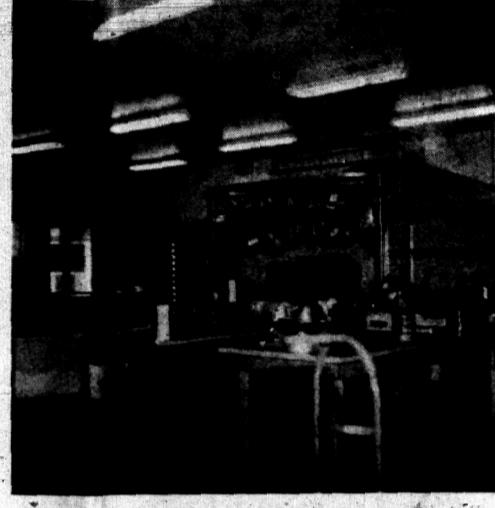
New Dining Hall In Use At WMU's Camp Garaywa



Mrs. Katie Ainsworth, state WMU Department, sold Garaywa souvenirs and the book, WHERE IS EDWINA? by Wilda Fancher, during WMU week at Camp Garaywa.



The new dining hall at Garaywa contains three small dining areas that can also be used as classrooms, as shown above. In addition, there are three upstairs bedrooms with adjoining offices and bathrooms for the camp director, the dietitian, and the housekeeper.



The new kitchen, pictured, at Camp Garaywa has a walk-in cooler and freezer, as well as storage pantry. The building also includes a laundry, two rooms with bath and shower for the cooks, plus additional storage space.

Nixon Pledges Parochial School Aid

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by denomination." It charged that government aid of any form for them "would violate every citizen's right to support only the religious institutions of his free choice."

Americans United said such public aid would also threaten the existence of the country's public schools and the independence of the private schools, and "destroy interfaith harmony."

The militant church-state separation organization charged that Mr. Nixon, "apparently believing that Catholic votes can be bought by ignoring the wishes of the vast majority of the American people," is following a "dubious strategy which, if successful, will mean untold damage to basic American institutions and principles."

"Too many Americans have died for this country's freedoms," the statement continued, "to have the most basic of them—that of religion—bartered away in the quest for votes."

Americans United appealed to President Nixon to place public interest before sectarian and private interests. The statement cited the action of the late President John F. Kennedy who, it said, pledged support for church-state separation and opposed government aid.

The statement said that the President's pledge to the Knights of Columbus (Aug. 17) to support parochial schools follows similar moves over the past few years, including his appointment of a "clearly partial panel" to recommend methods for providing aid to non-public schools.

"An open advocacy of parochial, together with his appointment of a personal envoy to the headquarters of the Church which is almost alone in seeking tax aid for its institutions, can only be regarded as open scoffing at the Constitution and the Supreme Court, and an unworthy ploy," the statement said.

Papers Take Issue

NEW YORK—The New York Times and the Washington Evening Star have joined other cities critics of state aid for parochial education and have sharply criticized President Nixon's address to the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus where he promised his support for parochial schools facing financial difficulties.

Also at issue is the President's remark to Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York after the cardinal had made an impassioned plea for state aid to parochial schools. "I hope the Supreme Court was listening to your speech," the President said.

At that point, the New York Times' editorial charged, "Mr. Nixon introduces an astonishing element of White House lobbying into the Court's in-

it isn't considering cases on this subject."

Both papers referred to the June decision of the Supreme Court which outlawed aid to parochial schools in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

"Religious schools are not, as the President put it, 'an integral part of the nation's educational establishment,'" said the Times "if this implies public responsibility for financing."

The Star editorial noted "these are hard times for religious bodies, and it is saddening that they can no longer support many of their elementary and secondary schools. But this is not the business of government and never has been since the nation was conceived."

The Times' editorials took issue with Cardinal Cooke, who recalled "in the very first days of this nation there is ample evidence of state aid to church-related educational institutions." It was just this practice, the Times asserted, "The unconscionable early subsidy of Protestantism in the public schools, with its imposition of sectarian dogma and its oppressive anti-Catholicism, that helped drive home the importance of church-state separation to the protection of religious liberty and true pluralism."

Opponents Of Aid To Parochial Schools Take Issue With Nixon

President Nixon's declaration that he favored aid to private and parochial education drew quick responses from both religious and secular opponents of the practice.

Leo Pfeffer, an attorney for the American Jewish Congress, said that the President's promise was clearly "in violation of a decision of the U.S. Supreme Court."

Mr. Pfeffer was an attorney in cases which resulted in the recent Supreme Court decisions which struck down aid to parochial schools in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

The executive director of the American Jewish Congress, Will Maslow, charged that the President's promise to aid parochial schools is a "turning aside from his Constitutional responsibility."

He reaffirmed the American Jewish Congress' charge that government aid to religious schools would divert necessary funds from public schools.

The Washington Post, in a long editorial, said that the President had been "overwhelmed" by the temptation that encourages public speakers "to say what they know will be pleasing to their audiences."

Citing the recent Supreme Court decision of state aid for parochial schools, the Post editorial asserted that "Governmental aid to parochial schools would inevitably entail governmental supervision of the ways in

"A corollary danger is the serious likelihood that public and parochial schools would become rivals for the

lion's share of public expenditures for education," the Post warned.

It recalled that the Supreme Court had said that aid to parochial schools would result in "excessive entanglement" of the government with religion. "One need not look very far to perceive the unhappy consequences of church-state entanglement," the editorial said. "It has produced tension and bitterness in Canada; and in Ireland, its legacy is disaster."

President Nixon reported, the morning after his talk, that he had told Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York, who the night before, had also made an impassioned plea for governmental

aid to parochial schools. "I hope the Supreme Court was listening to your speech."

"For any lawyer, let alone a President, that must be accounted a curious observation," said the Post. "Courts are not really supposed to be influenced by cardinals. And of course, they are not supposed to be influenced by Presidents, either."

"Presidents, however, ought to be subject to the influence of the courts. We cannot refrain from expressing a hope that President Nixon will read the opinion of Chief Justice Burger on the subject of state aid to religious schools."

Japan Baptists Plan For Local Control

(Continued from page 1)

tinuous attitudes" among the participants in general sessions. He added however, that there was "much good fellowship and encouragement to become a better Christian" in the meetings in the delegates' rooms.

Executive Secretary Yoshikazu Nakashima summed up the convention meeting this way:

"Everyone is in favor of self-support and cooperation, but we still do not have a program adequate to realize our dream. Even the so-called radical group within our number realized that our convention cannot live unless we learn to cooperate."

"We are turning a corner historically in our work and we must be careful to make the right turn. The tempo of the meeting was slow. There was much less noise and squabbling than usual. Everyone appeared to want to work hard and well, but we left much undone," Nakashima concluded.

Southern Baptist missionaries in Japan also met recently at the Anag Assembly and heard an interim report from its strategy study committee. A Japan Baptist Mission Strategy for the '70s is in the making and should be implemented in 1972, Gillespie said.

The Japan Baptist Convention is the name of the organization composed of delegates from Japanese Baptist churches while the Japan Baptist Mission is the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries in Japan.

As will the convention, the mission will undertake in 1972 a new organizational format designed to streamline its executive committee.

The mission approved requests of the convention for assistance in op-

erating and capital expenses for 1972.

"It was noted with satisfaction," reported Gillespie, "that the convention is proposing to eliminate the need for help in operating expenses within the next seven years." Capital requests

The mission asked the SBC Foreign Mission Board for 26 personnel units (a unit is a couple of single persons) for church development and 11 units for institutional and other types of work.

In addition, three missionary personnel and one summer missionary are needed, the mission said.

The mission elected Stanley P. Howard Jr. of Texas, chairman; Edward L. Oliver of Florida, vice chairman; Mrs. Joy Fenner of Texas, secretary; Melvin Bradshaw of Virginia, press representative; and Robert H. Culpepper of Georgia, chairman of the evangelism committee. Marion E. Morehead of South Carolina is treasurer.

Woofin' Named

(Continued From Page 1)

be changed to indicate that they are no longer institutions or agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention or of Baptist state conventions.

The name change request is now under study by a committee of the hospital group, hospital officials said.

Dr. Bryant A. Blos, a physician from Evansville, Ind., is president of the board of trustees for Southern Baptist Hospitals, Inc. Ben Goodwin, an attorney from Tyler, Tex., was named vice president of the hospital

committee.

Hardy M. Harrell of Jacksonville, Fla., continues as executive secre-

tary-treasurer, a position he held when the agency was affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Thursday, September 2, 1971

N. O. Association Calls For Apology

(Continued From Page 1)

to make public apologies expressing regret and remorse for the unhappiness they have caused, with repentance for their actions.

That we call upon this pastor and this church to put forth every effort to make restitution to the many people who have suffered financial loss. "And that we publicly declare that the illegal actions of the Reverend J. Paul Driscoll and the Mid-City Baptist Church are not representative of our ministers and our churches."

The resolution also pointed out that each Baptist church is an independent entity "responsible to no ecclesiastical officer or organization and the New Orleans Baptist Association therefore had no power or authority to prevent the events which have taken place."

The statement added that "it is the desire of this board to take action which would be redemptive and would avoid the possibility of a breach in fellowship between the New Orleans Baptist Association and the Mid-City Baptist Church."

An official of the association said in a telephone interview that before it had adopted the resolution calling for a statement of repentance from

the pastor and the church, there had been discussion by board members of possible moves at the association's annual meeting on Oct. 11 to withdraw fellowship from the church.

The spokesman added that the adoption of the resolution was an effort to bring reconciliation between the association and the church and to prevent possible action in October to withdraw fellowship.

Though deacons at the church reportedly had attempted to frame a statement in response to the association's action, there had been no official response from the church as of 10 days following the action of the association board.

Driscoll, in a lengthy telephone interview with Baptist Press, asked that he not be quoted. He did indicate in a later conversation that the church would probably have some statement in response to the association's resolution in the future.

The church is in a Chapter 10 bankruptcy, with a court-appointed trustee managing the financial affairs of the church and its elementary school. Warren Simmon, a New Orleans attorney who is the court-appointed receiver, said he was willing to issue a statement in defense of the church with the approval of the judge.

NEWS BRIEFS

MAJOR CRIMES IN NATIONAL CAPITAL DOWN 18.7 PER CENT OVER A YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—Major crimes during a one-year period ending June 30 dropped in the national capital for the first time in 15 years—down by 18.7 per cent. Homicides were also down by 18.6 per cent.

The total number of serious crimes—rapes, homicides, robberies, burglaries, larcenies over \$50 and auto theft, dipped for fiscal year 1971 from 66,746 to 43,147. However, rapes increased by 30.3 per cent and muggings were up by 4 per cent for this period.

City authorities give as the reason for the reversal of what was a steadily increasing crime rate here the expansion of the police force, court reorganization, better narcotics treatment programs, modernized police communications, better downtown lighting, improved police-community relations programs, and better mobilization of policemen.

NEWLY BAPTIZED BELIEVERS WAIT FOR THE HOLY SPIRIT IN RUSSIA

"Baptist churches in the USSR have a significantly different procedure of baptismal services from our practice in Britain," says Walter W. Bottoms in an article in the Baptist Times, weekly newspaper published in London. He describes the process which follows the immersion:

Newly-baptized members of a church return immediately to their sanctuary. Ministers who share in the services stand before them and raised hands, pray for the gift of the Holy Spirit upon them.

Following the prayer, friends from the congregation come forward with bouquets, one for each new member. Then each is greeted with hugs and kisses of joy and welcome.—(EBPS)

Number Of Missionaries In India Down

NEW DELHI (EP)—The number of foreign Christian missionaries working in India today is less than half of what it was in 1954.

A statement of the Indian central government issued here revealed that foreign missionaries numbered 2,469, on Jan. 1, 1970.

In 1954, there were 5,783.

The total do not include missionaries from countries of the British Commonwealth who numbered 2,434 at the start of 1970. Figures for Commonwealth missionaries are not available for 1954, but it is estimated that there were more than 5,000 at that time.

MISSIONARY MISSES BY MITE MULTITUDE OF MAXI-MISHAPS

Commenting on the hazards of driving in the South American country where she is stationed, Southern Baptist missionary Joan Norman enumerates the following misadventures which occurred during recent weeks:

"1) I got caught in a bicycle race and just missed being hit by a pickup that swung out of control on a curve. 2) As I paused in a left-turn lane, a bus missed by an inch taking off my right front fender, and I had to beat a hasty retreat in reverse. 3) Good brakes saved me from plowing into a taxi which suddenly stopped in front of me, but a box of 60 eggs was thrown from the back seat into the floor. 4) A bus passing another vehicle forced me off the pavement. 5) Meeting a Land Rover in my lane on a mountain curve sent me into the ditch, nearly turning my car over; a seat belt kept me from being thrown out."

"It is only by God's grace that we drive and live in this country!"

First Heart Value - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

erry residency in 1953-54, and he began doing closed-heart operations when he arrived in Paraguay as a missionary surgeon in 1955.

The long involved training is also reflected in the experience of the seven other members of the surgical team. The team includes a surgeon who studied for six years in the United States, an anesthetist, a heart-lung machine operator, three nurses, and a cardiologist.

All three nurses are graduates of the hospital's nursing school, and two were graduated from the Chilean Baptist Theological Seminary in Santiago.

Dr. McDowell said that another surgeon with access to a heart-lung machine has performed open-heart surgery in Paraguay before the Baptist hospital's recent cases. But the heart valve replacements in Paraguay were done by the Baptist hospital team.

Dr. McDowell, a native of Maryland, was born in Zion and reared in Calvert, Md.

Mr. Rogers is a graduate of Clarke College and Mississippi College and will in a few weeks receive his degree from New Orleans Seminary. He has served as minister of music and youth in various churches, most recently at Palestine Church, Picayune.

In addition, he has worked with the state Music Department in summer music programs.

Mrs. Rogers, the former Brenda Hodges, is also a graduate of Mississippi College. The couple are the par-

To Join The Staff At Daniel Memorial

Jerrill Rogers has accepted a position as minister of music and youth with the Daniel Memorial Baptist Church, Jackson, and began his duties there September 1.

Daniel Memorial Church is planning a reception for Sunday night, September 5, following the evening worship service, honoring the Rogers family.

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Executive Of CPA Makes Report On Mail Rate Hearing

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Church related publishers and other non-profit agencies opposing the proposed new postal rate increases — and who had hoped for a reduction — learned instead that the U. S. Postal Service may be planning another increase in mail rates.

Reporting on recent meetings with Assistant Postmaster General James W. Hargrove and the Postal Rate Commission, James A. Doyle, execu-

tive director of the Catholic Press Association (CPA), said here that "there was no talk at all of settlement at lower rates." (Catholic Press Association is representing all the church press since the hearings—Ed.)

Mr. Hargrove met with representatives of large mail users who are objecting to the \$1.4 billion rate increase put into effect temporarily last May.

The CPA director represented the religious press at the meeting and also testified on behalf of church publishers before a Postal Service Commission hearing on July 27.

"We say — and we hope that the Commission will sustain us — that it is simply not equitable or reasonable to require of religious non-profit publishers that they pay up to 750 percent increase over 10 years and wind up paying 90 per cent of commercial rates in some cases," Mr. Doyle testified in his defense of preferred rates for non-profit mailers.

Mr. Doyle, in his CPA bulletin, reported that "our only hope still lies with the Postal Rate Commission."

E. A. Verdry of Atlanta outlined the details of the ministerial exodus from the pastorate in an address to association leaders and ministers during Home Missions week at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly here.

Verdry said that in the Southern Baptist Convention, the associations within the states can help meet the needs of the pastors in helping them grapple with the problems they face in the pastorate which cause them to consider resigning.

"Some of the most prevalent explanations include lack of adequate financial renumeration, lack of privacy for oneself and family, general apathy of the congregation, an unreasonable expectation for the pastor to make the church prosper and pressure from denominational headquarters and administrative offices," Verdry said.

While there are many other ministers who remain in the pastorate for every one who leaves, a majority of pastors interviewed by one Baptist state paper editor recently expressed a desire for a change and would welcome a call to another field, Verdry wrote in the bulletin.

"There is, of course, no advantage for non-profit second class mail users in such an offer, and we do not plan to respond favorably to this suggestion by Mr. Hargrove," the CPA executive said.

A stack of documents six feet high has accumulated in the hearings held by the Postal Rate Commission to determine whether the present postal rates now in effect will be made permanent.

"Mr. Hargrove asked us to accept the presently-requested schedule of increases in the hope this would prevent another round of increases before mid-1972," Mr. Doyle wrote in the bulletin.

"The pastors who continue their work in the local church frequently feel drained physically, emotionally and spiritually," he continued. "The demands made upon them by the church and community leave the feeling they have attempted an impossible task."

"Faced with myriad expectations of a widely divergent congregation and recognizing the impossibility of pleasing the entire membership the pastor may become angry or depressed," he said.

Investigation Asked —

(Continued from page 1) rendered an adverse judgment against him are Roman Catholics.

The Church and State article traced the history of the close tie between church and state in South Vietnam and the influence of the late Cardinal Spellman and the Catholic Church in getting U.S. backing for the imposition of a clericalist oriented dictatorship in the country.

Church & State concluded its report by asking for a Congressional investigation of the religious selectivity in the DIA, which it said could be more important than the publication of the Pentagon papers, and asked:

"Is there any connection between the excessive percentage of Roman Catholics on the school staff which trains our military intelligence officer and the heavily Roman Catholic regime in South Vietnam? Has the flow of intelligence from Vietnam to the Pentagon and the White House been passed through sectarian filters, possibly coloring the judgment of decision makers from the President on down?"

Seminary Speaker —

(Continued from page 1) live for everyone else, wanting everyone else to think and act just like us."

He observed that one of the great problems facing the nation, as well as Baptists, is that a host of people want uniformity rather than unity.

"We haven't come to the point of being able to tolerate diversity," he said.

Smoking may destroy cilia of the nose The cilia of the nose may be destroyed permanently by long and heavy smoking, says R. W. Spalding, M. D. in "The Doctor Answers" column in a recent issue of LISTEN magazine. The cilia are small hairlike structures of the mucous membranes of the nasal passages, which carry on a wave-like action to assist in the removal of irritating substances such as dust and bacteria as well as tar and poisons. Frequent stimulation of these protectors may cause the invading irritants and poisons are not overwhelming. But damage may be done by smoking, especially with "heavy" smoking, and the mucous membrane from which the cilia grow may be damaged.

The Webs have three children, all of whom live in Jackson and all of whom are married. They are Mrs. David Bridges, James Allen, and Ronnie. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges have a son, Kim.

Thursday, September 2, 1971

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 1



First Church, Ocean Springs, has an unusual ministry at Magnolia State Park. Photo at right, Archie Wild leads a worship service. Photo at left is a



view of some assembled for the service. Rev. Paul D. Aultman is pastor.

Resort Ministry

First, Ocean Springs, Holds Weekly Services In State Park

Nestled among the swaying pines and stately hardwood of east Ocean Springs is Magnolia State Park. Cabins, camping sites, trailer spaces, and other facilities make this a year-round tourist attraction. From every direction people come, both during the summer and winter months. Not only does Magnolia State Park afford an excellent campsite for tourists. It also affords First Church, Ocean Springs, the opportunity of a rich and rewarding ministry. Begun under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. Paul David Aultman, and implemented by the men of the church and with the cooperation of the park superintendent, a worship service is conducted each Sunday morning at 9:00 for those

utilizing the park's facilities.

Each Saturday some of the men go to the park for visitation. Each campsite and trailer is visited. The people are presented a brochure giving information about the service and a personal welcome is extended to all. Some who have been very consistent in the visitation are Roy Phillips, Claude Crysell, Archie Wild, Charles Dale, and Earl Taylor.

On Sunday morning prior to 9:00 the men go and set up a table and arrange chairs. Music is provided by means of tapes and records. The conducting of the service is under the direction of different men each Sunday. Among those who lead in the worship services are Pastor Aultman,

Charles Dale, Roy Phillips, Claude Crysell, Earl Taylor, Archie Wild, Don Jones, Buzz Sawyer, Don Welch, and Jerry Beech. This is a rich and rewarding experience in the lives of those who go simply to share their faith in Christ with others.

Motivated by a love for Christ that causes them to seek ways for their church to reach people, these men give of their time to this ministry. Their rewards are in forms of blessings such as this letter received from a family in Smyrna, Georgia.

"Dear Friends in Christ: We have just returned from a week's trip to New Orleans which included a flight at Magnolia State Park. We would like to say that one of the most

meaningful parts of the entire trip was the devotion that we were privileged to attend in the park. Certainly the Holy Spirit was with the man that gave the devotional. It is always thrilling to see men and women give of their time to proclaim the wonderful message of our Living Christ and what He is doing in their lives. Christ has been the real blessing of our lives for years and we wanted you to know how much we appreciated your coming to the park and sharing your testimony with us. It is our prayer that you will be continually used in Master's service and may you bear much fruit as you continue to yield to His leadership.—Yours in Christ."

San Blas Christian Repeats Cycle Started 35 Years Ago

MIAMI (BP) — When he was 11 years old, Claudio Iglesias was brought to the United States from the San Blas Islands near Panama by Christian missionaries. He knew no one and did not speak English or Spanish.

This summer, Iglesias, now a Baptist minister and missionary working in New Mexico, returned to Miami with the hopes of repeating a cycle started 35 years ago.

Iglesias, whose name in Spanish literally means "church," came to Miami to meet another 11-year-old Cuna boy being flown in from San Blas Islands. Like Iglesias 35 years ago, the boy knows no one in the

United States and speaks no English or Spanish.

Iglesias and his wife have agreed to take the boy into their family for a year, and they hope the boy will follow the pattern of his host family.

Iglesias' brother, Adoniram Judson Iglesias (named for the first Baptist missionary to India), was the first Cuna Indian converted to protestant Christianity by an American woman who was the first evangelical missionary to reach the San Blas Islands in

After becoming a Christian, Adoniram Judson Iglesias came to the United States to get an education at Nyack College in New York. He later

returned to the San Blas Islands and established Christian schools there.

He and his wife adopted an illegitimate boy who had somehow escaped the usual death for illegitimacy by being buried alive; but the boy suffered the taunts of members of the Cuna tribe.

When a missionary friend offered to arrange for the five-year-old to be taken to the United States, Adoniram jumped at the chance, but asked that young Claudio go along as a companion.

That is how Claudio Iglesias wound up at the Murrow Orphan Home in Muskogee, Okla., operated by American Baptists. A Southern Baptist church nearby sent a bus to bring the children to church each Sunday and at the age of 14, Claudio accepted Christ under the preaching of W. A. Criswell, who was then pastor of First Baptist Church of Muskogee.

Iglesias, like his brother, went to Nyack College. Then he went back to Oklahoma University to regain his

own Cuna language as well as Spanish. He met and married a teacher who had served with the Wycliffe Translators in Mexico.

They went back to the San Blas Islands and worked with his people until 1964 when he returned to the United States, first as a chaplain at an Indian school in Oklahoma, and later as pastor of an Indian congregation in Gallup, N. M.

When Iglesias returned this summer to Miami to pick up the 11-year-old Cuna boy to live in his home, he was joined by Dr. Daniel Gruber, a Southern Baptist medical missionary to the San Blas Islands. Both spoke at the First Baptist Church of Miami about Baptist missions work in the San Blas Islands.

Iglesias' 19-year-old daughter, Marina, had gone this summer to the islands to work with Dr. Gruber.

All of the family hopes that the 11-year-old boy will follow in the steps of the two Iglesias brothers, as well as Iglesias' daughter.

Mississippian At Southern Seminary Puts His Artistic Talent To Work For Income...And For Christian Witness

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A sketch book and a pencil, coupled with a good business location, have helped a Mississippi student complete his work at Southern Seminary.

Henry Gentry of Columbus draws and sells caricatures of Louisvillians enclosed shopping center near the seminary.

The job "sort of developed" 25-year-old Mississippi College graduate. He arrived in Louisville in the fall of 1968 "with \$100 in my pocket, no car, and few prospects for a job."

After surveying the job market, Gentry went to a paint and picture-frame dealer at The Mall and asked if he could sit in front of his store and draw caricatures of customers passing by. The answer was yes.

So for three years now Gentry has spent his Saturdays in the shopping center drawing his income from drawing the passersby in cartoon style.

But just making money is not all he does with his artistic ability; he works it into creative ministry as well: when the opportunity arises, Henry gives "chalk talks" for various youth retreats and revivals in the Ohio Valley. But even this doesn't limit his interest in preaching the Gospel.

Gentry has become known among the seminary's students for his evangelistic concern. His schedule has been so full in the past few years with revivals and retreats that he has had to begin "turning away requests so I can keep up with my school work."

But the 6-foot, 195-pound football letterman feels short-term revivals and other church-sponsored meetings only begin to help people live the full Christian life. He believes "much more follow-up is necessary than we often give."

It is for that reason that Henry plans to spend his career in evangelistic ministry.

The day he was baptized into the First Baptist Church of Clinton, he graduated from the seminary.

During his three years in Louisville, Gentry has become a symbol of hard work and displays a disarming modesty about his talent, which is considerable.



ARTIST AT WORK — Henry Gentry of Columbus, a graduate of Mississippi College, draws caricatures of customers in The Mall, an enclosed shopping center in Louisville, Kentucky.

The money helps pay Henry's expenses while he's enrolled in Southern Seminary, preparing for an evangelistic pastorate after graduation next May.

been that interested in Christ and in others. For years, his first love was football: he played on both high school and college squads, and today he still enjoys an occasional game at the seminary.

Thanks to the concern of a neighbor, young Henry was raised in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Columbus, and in college he affiliated with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. During his senior year, he made his commitment to the ministry and decided to become a Baptist.

The day he was baptized into the First Baptist Church of Clinton, he graduated from the seminary.

During his three years in Louisville, Gentry has become a symbol of hard work and displays a disarming modesty about his talent, which is considerable.

Dr. Ralph Bethea Being Flown To Memphis

Friends of Dr. Ralph Bethea, son of Mrs. W. R. Bethea, of Jackson, and a missionary in Bangalore, India, will regret to learn that he has become ill, and was scheduled to be flown to Memphis earlier this week for emergency medical treatment, according to Jackson Press reports.

He was expected to arrive in Memphis on Tuesday, and was to be admitted to Baptist Hospital there.

Details of his illness are few, but he is believed to have been stricken while on a mission of some kind in Java. The message came from Baptist Hospital in Kediri, Java.

Dr. Bethea, who formerly practiced medicine in Memphis, gave up his practice several years ago to go into mission work. His family was in India with him.

Alabama Baptists To Vote On \$7.4 Million Budget

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (BP) — The Alabama Baptist Executive Board voted here to recommend adoption of a record 1972 budget goal of \$7.4 million when the Alabama Baptist State Convention meets in Huntsville in November.

Centurymen To Sing On NBC Radio

The Centurymen, the SBC Radio-TV Commission's all-male choir, consisting of 100 ministers of music, will be featured on the NBC Radio Network's "Great Choirs of America" program Sept. 5.

To be aired over the network at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Time, the program will present several selections from The Centurymen's album, "The Sounds of The Centurymen."

Its Budget Making

Time - - -

Don't Overlook

The

Cooperative Program



The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDITORIAL

Guest Editorial

Mr. President, Remember Your Oath

Chauncey Daley in Western Recorder (Ky.).

President Nixon's support of parochial school aid with tax funds has been voiced several times in the past but never in such a blatant and brazen way as on August 17. Coming on the heels of his dramatic action in wage-price freezing and other steps to shore up the nation's economy, his promise of support for parochial school and could be overlooked but surely shouldn't be. If it was a play for Roman Catholic political support, it was beneath the dignity of such a high office. If it represents sincere convictions, it should arouse every American who appreciates our American heritage and the constitutional provision of separation of church and state.

Mr. Nixon's remarks were made at a Knights of Columbus banquet in New York where his main subject was his new economic policies. They seemed to have been a spontaneous, off-the-cuff response to a 25 minute speech by Cardinal Cooke to which the President listened. The cardinal charged that the denial of government aid to parochial

schools was "unreasonable and discriminatory."

In his remarks on tax support of parochial schools Mr. Nixon complimented one of his secretaries who never fails to attend mass on Sunday wherever in the world she might be. He observed that if this is what parochial schools produce, he is all for them and they can count on his support.

This is all well and good. Who could but admire a secretary with such religious convictions? As Mr. Nixon has pointed out on several occasions, this is a time in American history for renewed concern for and emphasis upon moral and religious values.

The question, however, is who is responsible to provide the training for such moral and spiritual convictions? Does Mr. Nixon really believe this is the responsibility of the state? If so, the First Amendment has no place in the constitution and the repeated decisions of the Supreme Court denying tax funds to religious schools have been wrong.

The president's story of his Roman Catholic secretary and her religious

faith is inspiring but to use it to support government aid to parochial schools borders on the ridiculous. Roman Catholics who attend parochial schools are not the only secretaries whose faith prompts them to worship every Sunday. What about Methodists, Presbyterians and the young ladies of other faiths who possess such deep religious convictions and who never saw the inside of a parochial school? Where did their religious conviction come from and who paid for their training? It came from their homes, their parents and from churches which are supported by voluntary offerings and not government funds.

Surely the president's remarks must have been made without reflection. Those who advocate public funds for parochial schools because these schools provide educational services could have a point. But to advocate tax support for such schools because they produce mass attending secretaries is plainly to advocate government sponsoring of religious instruction. This never has been the American way and pray God it never will be.

If Roman Catholics reject public schools and choose to combine the religious and secular training of their children in parochial schools, this is their privilege. At the same time it is their responsibility including the cost. For those of us who believe in public schools for secular subjects and church sponsored and financed education for religious training, that's our privilege. But to expect to receive tax funds coercively collected from Jews, Baptists, atheists and all other non-Catholics to teach young people Catholic doctrine is "unreasonable and discriminatory," to use the cardinal's words.

The president has a right to his personal convictions but in assuming his high office he swore to uphold the constitution. The Supreme Court throughout American history as well as in a recent *landmark* decision declared state aid to parochial schools unconstitutional. The only way Mr. Nixon can keep his promise to aid such schools is to circumvent the First Amendment and these Supreme Court rulings. Before proceeding further he should re-examine his oath of office.

"Baptist Adults" Again Available

Mississippi Baptists who have expressed increasing concern over the Adult Church Training materials should welcome the reappearance of *Baptist Adults* in October. In the past year numerous complaints have been voiced about *Source*, *Skill* and *Now*, the three new quarterlies for Adults in Church Training. Some of the complaints voiced in our state were that some of the material was objectionable to Mississippi Baptists; on occasions the material was not relevant to the needs of our people in our churches; the subjects dealt with were not always oriented to the basic function of the church, its doctrines and its mission; the material was difficult to understand and difficult to use. A cry was raised for a return of the familiar, basic, conservative quarterly to which Adults were accustomed.

It was a pleasure to learn at the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis

that this call had been heard and that *Baptist Adults* will return in the fall. All our church leadership should be aware that this quarterly can be ordered for the fall quarter. Once again the sound, basic studies so long in use, are available to our people. If you feel this quarterly will meet the training needs of your people in your Church Training program, then secure it for them and enlist them to study it.

Incidentally, this action by our Sunday School Board takes away an excuse for decline in interest in Church Training. It has not been uncommon to hear the material for Adults in Church Training receiving much of the blame for the ills of the Sunday evening program in some of our churches. Now there is being offered the kind of material that has been requested. Let's use it widely to help renew interest in training in all of our churches.

NEWEST BOOKS

Life And Work Commentaries Now Begin With October

ADULT LIFE AND WORK LESSON ANNUAL, 1971-72 (Convention Press, \$10 pp., \$3.25) Sunday School teachers of adults can rely on this book as a supplementary guide in using the Life and Work Sunday School lessons. This annual, which begins in October, provides teaching suggestions and other helpful enrichment material on each lesson for clarity and depth of interpretations. Also included is a listing of books and visual aids relevant to the studies of each quarter. Suitable applications and illustrations give the lessons significance for the world. Twelve writers shared in the preparation of this volume.

TEACHING ADULT LIFE AND WORK LESSONS, 1971-72 (Convention Press, \$10 pp., \$3.00) This book, which begins in October, contains what many teachers have asked for: a fully-developed lesson for each Sunday, using the Adult Life and Work Lessons. The lessons are written out, line by line, in a form suitable for presentation to a Sunday School class. Each lesson in the book may be used as a primary tool by the busy teacher who feels a need for ready help or as a resource by the teacher who is not fully prepared. All the elements of good lesson planning are built into the lesson presentation. Each lesson contains an introduction, an outline, suggestive explanatory material, lively illustrations, conclusion and applications. There are also suggestions for securing class member participation and for the use of teaching aids. Twelve people cooperated in writing this volume.

STUDYING ADULT LIFE AND WORK LESSONS, October - December, 1971, by Herschel H. Hobbs (Convention Press, 128 pp., paper, \$1.50) This book contains expository treatment of each Life and Work lesson for this quarter. The approach to each lesson contains an introduction, an examination of background materials, and of the basic Scripture passages, and an outline. Greek and Hebrew words are explained.

PREPARING FOR EFFECTIVE BIBLE TEACHING by Velma Darbo Brown and H. C. Brown, Jr. (Broadman, paper, 77 pp.) This study book makes a positive contribution to the resources needed by a Sunday school

classroom. Chapter titles include: Begin with the Scripture Selection; Study the Scripture Passage; Prepare Teaching Guides; Let Your Materials Mature; Build Your Teaching Structure; Finish Formal Preparation; Teach the Lesson; Preserve the Bible Lesson.

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE NEW TESTAMENT with Psalms — Notes arranged by Porter Barrington (World Witness Evangelism, Inc. Box 4453, North Hollywood, Calif. 91607, Leather, \$6.00, special Bible cover, \$2.00) This is a beautiful pocket edition of the New Testament printed by Thomas Nelson Sons, with clear type and fine Bible paper. Its special feature is **TWELVE MASTER OUTLINES** dealing with great doctrines of the Bible. These include the Bible, God, Jesus Christ, the Holy Spirit, the New Birth, the Resurrection and others. Outlines of each doctrine are presented at the front of the volume, and then the studies are given in full form at the bottom of pages throughout the book, at the appropriate place where the teaching is found in the Scriptures. For example the outline on The Bible is found on page xvi in the introductory section. There are five points in the outline and each asks the reader to turn to a page where the point is discussed. The first point is on inspiration and says "Turn to page 373 and read II Timothy 3:16-17." When one turns to this page he finds the scripture underlined with a reference note to discussion at the bottom of the page. Then other references guide to the increasing discussion of the subject.

handiwork of an Almighty God. We recommend this book for the trained, serious pastor and scholar.

THE CREATION OF LIFE by A. E. Wilder Smith (Harold Shaw Publishers, 288 pp., \$5.85)

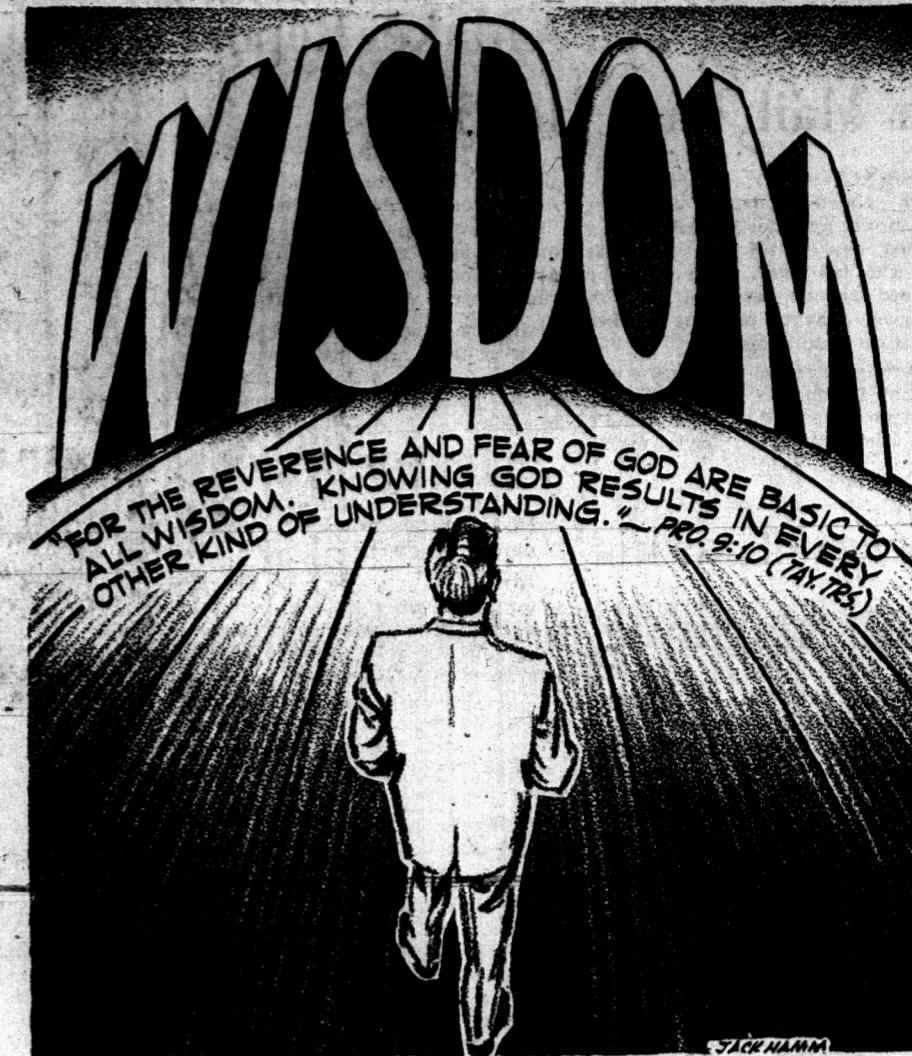
The author, who is an outstanding scientist, and is a professor of Pharmacology at the Medical Center at the University of Illinois, presents what he calls a "cybernetic approach to evolution." The word "cybernetics" is defined in the dictionary as "the comparative study of complex calculating machines and the human nervous system in relation to the human brain." This is not Dr. Wilder Smith's first book on evolution, but it is a good one. His first chapter is on the missing factors in Neo-Darwinian thought. He begins by saying that "increasing numbers of scientists, particularly physical and ma-

thematical scientists, are becoming doubtful as to the adequacy of the theoretical basis on which current materialistic Neo-Darwinian theory is based." He adds that "Few today seriously doubt the so-called 'fact of evolution' but shows that many question Darwinism. He says that he is not discussing the factual development of matter itself, but rather the theories which have been proposed to account for this development. He admits the controversy of the subject. The second chapter deals with "abio genesis" which evidently refers to the development of inorganic matter into organic matter. He says that all living material is composed of relatively simply chemical "building blocks" which yield the molecules which bear life as we know it. He searches for the sources of life in this mechanism. On and on he goes in studying the various factors which have a part in making up life. The second section deals with energy, cells, consciousness, intelligence, and moves toward a summary on origins. The author believes that there is a divine creator behind this universe and that we cannot explain man in any other way. The book is heavy, scholarly reading, but it is an important contribution

to the increasing discussion of the subject.

LET'S EXPLORE JOBS by Betty Youngs (Broadman, 96 pp., \$2.75) This slender book for boys and girls gives a bird's-eye view of jobs and the world of work, and gives information on how to begin the adventure of exploring jobs.

BEING ME by Grady Nutt (Broadman, 96 pp., paper) Grady Nutt is a Southern Baptist minister who has become widely known as a professional entertainer. On the cover the author "asks for ninety pages of your time to diagram, to march around, to dissect, and to help you understand this sentence: 'I am a person of worth created in the image of God to relate and to live.'" The book is as unusual as its presentation. This unusual preacher is able to impress when he speaks personally. The reader will find himself challenged, amazed, and amused by the content of the book, but he may have a better view of the meaning of life because of reading it.



PREREQUISITE

THE BAPTIST FORUM

R. B. Patterson Memorial Scholarship Set At Southern Seminary

Dear Bro. Odle:

Let me refresh your memory again that I am the son-in-law of the late Bro. R. B. Patterson, Sr. and son of Bro. Joe L. Jolly who pastored north Mississippi rural churches the last ten years of his life. I am a graduate of Mississippi College '48 and of Southern Seminary '48.

The purpose of this letter is to tell you that Brother Patterson's daughter, the former Dorothy Faith Patterson — who attended Blue Mountain — and I are setting up a modest scholarship aid fund for needy preachers and others especially called of God, through Southern Seminary, Bro. Patterson's alma mater. The fund will be set up in perpetuity and the interest of it will be used for scholarship aid. Our initial investment will be one thousand dollars.

I want to say that no man who ever lived in Mississippi loved Mississippi Baptist people more than Bro. Patterson. The same was true in other places where he lived and served. There are many men preaching the Gospel today including myself, two other brothers, and my late father because of Bro. Patterson's influence. He loved Mississippi College, the Baptist Children's Home, which has recently received a generous bequest from his modest estate in memory of his wife Ernestine Lowther Patterson who grew up in the Children's Home. Also Bro. Patterson invested money in a score of the Mississippi Baptist Church's bond programs, in associations where he served as missionary. He did all of this out of a relatively small income. We feel that such a man ought to be so memorialized in such a way as to keep on helping men of God to find His will and way. We also feel that many friends of Bro. Patterson might wish to share in this memorial. Any contributions can be sent to the seminary marked, R. B. Patterson, Sr. Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Brother Patterson was a native of Louisiana, and served in Tennessee and in Kentucky. I am therefore sending a copy of this letter to the Editors of those papers.

Thank you kindly for any help you can give to us in this opportunity of investment in the lives of young preachers, and others especially called of God, in memory of a noble life and work!

Charles and Dorothy Jolly
Madison Baptist Church
203 Green Street
Madison, New Jersey

On The MORAL SCENE...

Crime in the United States, as measured by the Crime Index, increased 6 percent during the first three months of 1971 compared with the same period in 1970. The violent crimes as a group were up 13 percent. Robbery increased 17 percent, murder 11 percent, aggravated assault 8 percent and forcible rape 2 percent. The property crimes as a group rose 5 percent. Burglary was up 7 percent; larceny \$50 and over, 5 percent and auto theft 1 percent. Cities having 250,000 or more inhabitants increased 6 percent, suburban law enforcement agencies reported a 5 percent increase and the rural areas were up 6 percent. Geographically, the Northeastern States experienced a 14 percent increase in Crime Index offenses. The Western States were up 5 percent. The North Central and Southern States each reported increases of 3 percent. Cities in the 500,000 to 1 million population group reported increase of 4 percent in the volume of Crime Index offenses. (Uniform Crime Reporting, January - March, 1971, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.)

LIVING STORIES OF FAMOUS HYMNS by Ernest K. Emurian (Baker, paperback, 144 pp., \$1.95) Here are the dramatic stories of fifty well-known hymns. Each story throws light on the author and the circumstances under which the composition was written.



A Woman's World Reaches Far
Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

Sometime back a teacher mailed us a request, "Please list three things you dislike about your teenagers and three things you like about them." I mentally said to myself, "The first is a cinch, but you gotta' be kidding about the second—whatever heard of three likeable things about teenagers?" (Sorry about that, boys, but read on.)

Dutifully, James and I began our lists. We decided to list as many as we could of each, just for fun, and you know what? The list of "likes" was much longer than the one of "dislikes." How about that for a surprise of our decade?

Because you think us conceited parents, be assured that all we did was to take a long, hard, serious, honest look at our boys, and everyone was better off because we did. Some very important things had been there all along and we just hadn't given them full value. A for instance: we have always had a rule that anyone who leaves gives an estimated time of return, and it has always been understood that the estimate is really a binding curfew (one night James and I came in somewhat later than our estimate and we were informed that we could not use the car if we could not get in on time). Until the teacher's request came we had not fully appreciated how much we "like" the boys' respect of the rule that they must be on time.

We found that some of the "dislikes" were really very insignificant and should be ignored. By the same token, we realized that in some areas we need to be more lenient, while in others we needed to continue to be strict.

It was a pleasant experience, all in all, to be compelled to examine our progress in the most important undertaking of our lives — rearing boys.

My whole point this week is not to brag on our boys (though what started ever does up a chance to do that!), but to aim the axim that honesty is the best policy toward parent-child relationships. Honesty involves seeing things as they really are. Seeing what is there by looking without pre-conceived notions of what we'll find — giving credit when it is due and that sort of thing.

You'd probably be just as pleased with your list of "Things I Like About My Teenagers" as we were if you would make a list. What better time to find out than here at the end of the busy summer when you've been in each other's hair so long, and when maybe neither of you can wait for school to start? Chances are you'll be so pleased with the look at your teenagers that you'll find extra pleasure in shopping and sewing for school, knowing your investment is paying big dividends.

I wish some teacher would instruct the boys to make lists about parents. No, I guess I don't, after all. I might not ever get any new clothes if they did.

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515 Mississippi Street

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Joe T. Odle Associate Editor
Joe Abrams Editorial Associate
Anne McWilliams Bus. Manager
William H. Sellers Official Journal of The
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

W. Douglas Hudgins Executive Secretary

The Baptist Building

Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205

Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Kelly Dampier, Charleston; Paul H. Leber, Moss Point; G. O. Parker, Magee; W. L. Williams, Vicksburg; Furter Hewitt, Jackson; H. H. Denham, Newton.

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Nurses Treat Thousands In Nairobi Clinic

By R. J. Derwent

NAIROBI, Kenya (BP) — In the edge of a valley of mushrooming slum villages in Nairobi, Kenya, three Southern Baptist missionaries are trying to offer a better and healthier life to thousands of African youngsters.

Twice a week dozens of mothers, dressed in the colorful robes of several tribes, wait their turns outside the clinic under the scorching East Africa sun. On their backs or in their arms, snugly wrapped, they carry babies. Once inside the tiny bare-walled room, the babies are given vitamins and, if they are ill, medicines or other needed treatment. Some of the mothers receive vitamins, too.

Since it opened in January, the clinic has treated many hundreds of tiny patients, despite a pressing shortage of time and money. Whenever it is open, at least 50 mothers with their children squeeze into the room, three at a time. Sometimes the daily tally of patients is as high as 80, and it is not difficult to see why the number is growing.

Here in Mathare Valley, 65,000 people are crowded into a straggling series of mud-walled villages where the houses are separated by alleys so narrow that the passerby is in danger of injuring both shoulders on opposite rows of jagged-edged tin roofs. This slum valley is estimated to be the home of more than 30,000 children, many of them young babies. The clinic is the only one in the 2½ miles of village communities.

The Mathare Valley shows symptoms of one of "new" Africa's toughest problems: the influx of country-dwellers into towns where there are no houses or jobs for them, and the gradual disappearance of the old rural way of life with the lack of a substitute way.

The missionary women who are trying to teach mothers how to give their babies a healthy start in life are doing an essential job. Until they came, nobody did it.

Facilities are poor. The lack of hygiene is appalling. Flies and dirt abound. Until recently the people drew their water from open streams running down through the villages; in the dry season there was sometimes no water at all.

The clinic is housed in a center, built by self-help workers, which include a sewing room and a toy workshop. Each Wednesday and Friday



ADVICE AND MEDICINE: Mary Saunders, one of three Southern Baptist missionaries who operate a well-baby clinic in Nairobi, Kenya, tells a mother how she can safeguard her baby's health. (BP) Photo by R. J. Derwent

the missionaries dispense medicines and vitamins supplied by the local Baptist association. They also offer something no less vital — advice to the young mothers.

The women who have cheerfully taken on this job are Mrs. Davis L. Saunders from Charleston, S. C., Mrs. Thomas A. Jones from Toccoa, Ga., and Mrs. Milton E. Cunningham Jr., from Texas City, Tex.

Mary Saunders went to Africa in 1951, Barbara Cunningham in 1957 and Nancy Jones in 1969. Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Jones are registered nurses.

When I called at the clinic, the trio

was struggling to cope with a room full of squalling infants and long-suffering mothers. Outside, a line of others waited in the fierce heat. Youngsters at one of the valley's do-it-yourself primary schools romped in the dust nearby.

The clinic was so cramped that the nurses could scarcely avoid jostling one another. When they opened the medicine cupboard door, it would bang against a heap of cardboard boxes full of packets of dried milk. The boxes were the only available seats.

As the mothers filed into the chaotic little room, Mrs. Cunningham weighed the patients. Across the room

but still within touching distance, the other two missionaries worked furiously with bottles, spoons, syringes, eyedroppers and other paraphernalia.

Mrs. Saunders, feeding a week-old infant with an eyedropper, said: "We're trying to get new mothers to bring their babies here once a week for vitamins. We often have to give the mothers vitamins, too, to help their milk. In a place like Mathare Valley, mothers' milk is the safest and best."

She broke off to advise a mother concerning the care of her baby. Then as the table at her side was crammed with bottles, measuring vessels, glasses, plastic containers and other equipment — she went down on one knee to record details of the baby's condition and the treatment given.

Upon leaving, each mother paid a nominal fee of one East African shilling (about 14 cents). Those who cannot pay, and there are quite a few who cannot, may have their babies treated free.

Soon it was time for the clinic to close. "I have one o'clock," said one of the missionaries, glancing at her watch. But outside, a crowd of mothers still waited patiently, keeping off the sun with umbrellas.

The clinic was very late closing that day.

Crane Is Named Southwestern Guest Missions Professor

FORT WORTH (BP) — James D. Crane, Southern Baptist missionary to Guadalajara, Mexico, has been named 1971-72 guest professor of missions at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Austin and Southwestern Seminary, Crane has also been president of Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary and an evangelistic worker in southern and western Mexico.

The results of these two human dramas, however, have changed the lives of many around them, and transcended the "success" or "failure" of a surgical procedure.

Javier lost his hearing as an infant when severe ear infection ruptured his ear drums in his mountain village of Creel, Mexico.

Three years passed before Mrs. Priscilla Gohman of the El Paso Baptist Association staff, found him during a mission trip.

She arranged for Javier's aunt, Julia, to bring him to an ear specialist in El Paso. During the succeeding year, Priscilla financed the 800-mile round trip each month to visit the specialist.

Texas Baptists raised funds for a tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy performed before Javier came to Dallas, at the expense of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, for the delicate ear surgery.

A Christian physician, who performed

10,000 Bibles Sent To Romania

The United Bible Societies were recently able to send 10,000 Hungarian Bibles to the 80,000-member Reformed Church in Romania. Official letters of thanks have been sent to the United Bible Societies from the bishops of the two dioceses which received the Bibles.

This granting of an import license for Bibles for a Protestant church in Romania indicates the possibility that other and smaller Protestant groups will be allowed to receive Scriptures from abroad. —(EBPS)

In Downtown Rio

There is a pastor, a friend of his from seminary days, made a suggestion.

"David," he said, "I didn't sleep the whole night. I was just praying God to give me a way that you get rid of that debt. As it is, you're going to die before you pay for that lot! Now, I believe that the Lord has given me the key. The Lord told me that you need 300 people giving \$300 each. This would pay everything and I'm going to be the first one to give. I'll give my \$300 here today."

Pastor Gomes answered, "I'll pray about it." On his return trip he turned on the radio to listen to his own Bible School program. Another program was on, which did not ordinarily precede his, and the minister was talking about the "three hundred of Gideon." To David Gomes, this was the Lord's seal of approval on the plan.

He wrote 300 letters to 300 Brazilians. During his brief visit to America he found ten people who pledged to give \$300. First Church and Highland Church, Crystal Springs, where he preached one Sunday, together gave \$300; a Presbyterian lady at Columbia, Miss., gave \$300.

Mr. Gomes says, "When we pay the bank, we're going to have a nationwide service in Brazil, thanking God. I'm praying that this will happen on the 8th of December, because the 8th of December was the day the men decided to sell the lot. It was the day my daughter, Priscilla, met the wonderful Christian man who married

Miss Minnie Landrum was Womans

Missionary Union secretary for all of

Brazil. When she died in Clinton, Miss., the last words she said were,

"Let's pray for David Gomes."

And the Lord has put it in the hearts of many Mississippians, and others across the nation and world, to help in this work in downtown Rio.

Says Mr. Gomes: "It's the Lord, and it

is a prayer of hers."

In the case of the Southern Baptist Hospital in Ajloun, Jordan, an \$11,000 overdraft for 1970 was definitely attributed to circumstances impossible to foresee, and therein lies a tale.

Who could have foreseen the course of the internal military strife between Jordanian soldiers and Palestinian guerrillas during 1970? When budgets were planned and fees projected, it was assumed that a certain minimum fee would be charged for medical services. But in the heat of battle, when soldiers from both sides of the issue are being brought in sick and wounded, it is very hard to secure even minimum fees.

On the other hand it would be impossible to buy that kind of opportunity to witness to the love of Jesus Christ. In the midst of building an operating deficit the hospital was also building an image of an institution representing the reconciling work of God in Jesus Christ.

A few weeks back I was preaching on Zacchaeus, and I told that Jesus knew Zacchaeus' name, although Zacchaeus did not know that Jesus knew his name, and right in the midst of

Thursday, September 2, 1971

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE

Human Dramas Unfold Along Texas' Rio Grande

By Robert O'Brien and Orville Scott

DALLAS (BP) — Maria Rayita Garcia, tiny and tormented, has gone, leaving those who loved her tinged with aching sadness but bathed in the "rayita" — little ray of sunshine — which illuminated the end of her eighth year of life.

Javier Gomez, insulated in silence during his four short years, now has a passport, doctors believe, to a new and strange world of sound.

By medical, and human, standards these two children represent one success story and one failure for Texas Baptists from El Paso to Dallas who tried to help them.

A deaf boy will hear. A little girl died after brain surgery.

The results of these two human dramas, however, have changed the lives of many around them, and transcended the "success" or "failure" of a surgical procedure.

Javier lost his hearing as an infant when severe ear infection ruptured his ear drums in his mountain village of Creel, Mexico.

Three years passed before Mrs. Priscilla Gohman of the El Paso Baptist Association staff, found him during a mission trip.

She arranged for Javier's aunt, Julia, to bring him to an ear specialist in El Paso. During the succeeding year, Priscilla financed the 800-mile round trip each month to visit the specialist.

Texas Baptists raised funds for a tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy performed before Javier came to Dallas, at the expense of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, for the delicate ear surgery.

A Christian physician, who performed

the surgery at no cost, believes hearing will return completely to one ear and partial hearing to the other.

Sunday School classes at First Baptist Church here will pay hospital fees and First Mexican Baptist Church, Dallas, will provide lodging for Javier and his aunt during his recuperation.

It was while Javier recuperated from his tonsillectomy in Priscilla's home that two projects of the remarkable lady from El Paso simultaneously bore fruit.

Six-year-old Martine Madriles and his father, Pedro, arrived in El Paso enroute from Iowa where Christian surgeons had restored his sight.

Pedro and Martine had stayed with Mrs. Gohman during one stop on the 1,500-mile journey from Las Truchas, Mexico, to Iowa, and they visited again on the return.

Priscilla, who had constantly witnessed to the Gomez and Madriles families, shepherded them to Trinity Baptist Church where they attended two Sunday services preached by her pastor, David Rodriguez.

Martine's father and Javier's aunt both accepted Christ at the evening service.

About the size of a four-year-old, Maria Garcia suffered from a brain cyst, which had caused her father to pass her off as a "demoniac."

A Baptist physician from Dallas first diagnosed her illness while spending his vacation working in one of four mobile medical clinics operated by the Texas Baptist River Ministry. The clinic, a refurbished school bus, had been outfitted and donated by First Baptist Church, Dallas.

Maria's expenses to El Paso were covered by Harold Scarbrough, El Paso Associational missionary; the Baptist physician and Jim Hill, pastor of First Baptist Church, Fabens, Tex., across the Rio Grande from Maria's home in Guadalupe de Bravas, Mexico.

Although doubtful they could prolong her life, doctors in El Paso operated and removed the cyst.

Within five days, Maria had died, leaving a \$1,100 medical bill which the hospital wrote off as charity.

"I was the first one to see Maria's mother after her death," Priscilla says. "She was distressed and upset, and I talked to her for about an hour."

"What helped her the most," Priscilla says, "was a prayer led by my pastor, David Rodriguez, and the presence of Jim Hill. Jim could speak no Spanish and she could speak no English, but she clung to him for a type of reassurance not communicated by words."

The efforts of Texas Baptists, including coordination by the Rio Grande River Ministry, has opened wide an opportunity to minister to physical and spiritual needs of Maria's mother and her 10 remaining children.

Maria Rayita Garcia died. But her death softened the hearts of those she loved and opened their eyes to those who would shed a "rayita" — little ray of sunshine — through Christ on those she left behind.

Texas Church Calls Claypool

FORT WORTH (BP) — John R. Claypool, pastor of Crescent Hill Baptist Church in Louisville for the past 11 years, has been called as pastor of the 3,000-member Broadway Baptist Church, Fort Worth, effective Oct. 1.

Claypool, who preached the annual convention sermon at the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis, will succeed J. P. Allen, who joined the staff of the SBC Radio-Television Commission here about two years ago.

What's In An Overdraft?

By Jesse Fletcher

What's in an overdraft? Whether incurred by an individual or by an institution, it usually represents lack of foresight, lack of budgetary discipline, or the advent of circumstances impossible to foresee.

In the case of the Southern Baptist Hospital in Ajloun, Jordan, an \$11,000 overdraft for 1970 was definitely attributed to circumstances impossible to foresee, and therein lies a tale.

Who could have foreseen the course of the internal military strife between Jordanian soldiers and Palestinian guerrillas during 1970? When budgets were planned and fees projected, it was assumed that a certain minimum fee would be charged for medical services. But in the heat of battle, when soldiers from both sides of the issue are being brought in sick and wounded, it is very hard to secure even minimum fees.

On the other hand it would be impossible to buy that kind of opportunity to witness to the love of Jesus Christ. In the midst of building an operating deficit the hospital was also building an image of an institution representing the reconciling work of God in Jesus Christ.

What's in an overdraft? If it happens to have been incurred by the Southern Baptist Hospital in Ajloun, Jordan, during 1970, there is a remarkable story of courage, compassion and unique witness to the love of Jesus Christ in it.

But then that's what Southern Baptists had in mind when they gave the gifts and offerings from which the overdraft was covered.

Names In The News

Parkway Church, Jackson, has called Lonnie Stewart as minister of music, effective September 6. Mr. Stewart was born in Picayune, and graduated from high school in Gulfport. He received his Master of Church Music degree from New Orleans Seminary.

For the past six and one-half years, he has served as minister of music, youth and recreation at Winborne Avenue Church, Baton Rouge, La. He has served as evangelistic soloist in numerous evangelistic crusades and has served as chairman of youth choirs for Billy Graham and James Robison crusades. Last year he was a part of a Louisiana delegation which was involved in an evangelistic effort in Korea. Mr. Stewart is married to Sue Foyil Stewart, a native of Oakdale, La. They have three children — Michelle (8), Scott (5) and Jason (2).

Rev. and Mrs. James L. Kellum Jr., missionary appointees to Vietnam, may now be addressed c/o Lewis Kellum, P.O. Box 95, Tullyer, Miss. 38663. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kellum are Mississippians. He was born in Lambert and grew up in Tullyer. She is the former Paulette Wolfe of Clarksdale.

William Carey College has announced the appointment of Dorman Laird as Dean of Student Affairs. Laird, a native of Tyler, Texas, will replace Dr. D. C. Martin in the top Student Dean's role. Dr. Martin resigned in May to return to Grand Canyon Baptist College in Arizona to assume a teaching position.

Miss Dann Stampley, missionary on furlough from Ghana, may now be addressed at Woodland Hills Baptist Church, Box 4265, Jackson, Miss. 39216. Miss Stampley was born and reared near Benton, Miss. She was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1961.

William Carey College has announced the appointment of James Agnew McCay to the faculty of the Department of Business, according to Dr. Joseph M. Ernest, academic vice-president. McCay, a native of Belzoni and Grenada, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. John M. McCay of 2010 Adeline Street.

Charles W. Wimborne, pictured, has accepted a position as music director of Montgomery Church, Lincoln County, and has moved there from the Southway Church, Brookhaven, where he had been music director for the past five years. Rev. John H. Thomas is pastor of the Montgomery Church.

Rev. and Mrs. James L. Kellum Jr., missionary appointees to Vietnam, may now be addressed c/o Lewis Kellum, P.O. Box 95, Tullyer, Miss. 38663. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kellum are Mississippians. He was born in Lambert and grew up in Tullyer. She is the former Paulette Wolfe of Clarksdale.

Rev. Rowe Holcomb, Hazelhurst, has been teaching a series of four lessons on prophecies at Shady Grove Church, Hazelhurst, on Wednesday evenings. The lessons began on August 11 and concluded September 1. Rev. H. Glen Schilling is pastor.

Greg Earwood was ordained to the gospel ministry on August 8, by Parkview Church, Greenville. A graduate of Mississippi College, he will serve as Parkview's assistant minister this year before attending seminary. The ordination service was televised during the morning worship hour with H. G. Earwood, minister of music at Fairview Church, Columbus, delivering the charge to his son; the ordaining prayer by Gary Smith; and the ordination message by Rev. R. W. Dorsey. Greg has served as Parkview's minister to youth for two years.

Tim Blann of Dermott, Arkansas, has assumed duties as minister of music at Parkview Church, Greenville. He is a graduate of Mississippi State, has a graduate degree from Ouachita Baptist University and was a member of the O. B. U. Singers. While in college, Mr. Blann directed the music program in Manteo Church and Calvary Church, Starkville, youth choirs in Dermott and Smackover, Arkansas.

Mrs. John S. Oliver, missionary to Brazil, was scheduled to arrive Aug. 12 for furlough in the States (address: c/o S. H. Oliver, Rt. 3, Carthage, N. C. 28327). Mrs. Oliver, the former Virginia Winters, was born in Leslie, Ark., and also lived in Alabama and Mississippi while growing up.

Morris Clay Dunn was licensed into the Gospel Ministry August 15 by Woodlawn Church, Vicksburg. Rev. Carl S. Barnes, pastor. Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dunn of Vicksburg and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dunn of Louisville, Vicksburg. A graduate of Cooper High School this year, he was selected as state soloist last year. Actively engaged in church and music activities, he serves as assistant chaplain for the LeTourneau Planit this summer. He plans to enter William Carey College this fall.

E. Hermon Westmoreland, pastor of South Main Baptist Church in Houston for the past 33 years, will serve as pastoral consultant in residence at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here during the second semester of 1971-72. The native Arkansan has been pastor of the Houston congregation since 1938 and has announced his intention to retire from that post in December, shortly before he assumes the Southern Seminary post. He has been asked to deliver the annual sermon at the 1971 sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention in Philadelphia next June.



Leon Reed has moved to First Church, Corinth, as minister of music and education. Mr. Reed, from Chattanooga, Tennessee, received the B. A. in church music from Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee, and graduated in June of this year from New Orleans' Seminary with a Master of Religious Education degree. He served churches in Tennessee and Louisiana in music, education, and youth while in college and seminary. He is married to the former Hilda Pope of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee who has her B. S. in Physical Education from Belmont College. They have one son, Todd, age two.

William Carey College music senior, Betty Wilder of Pontotoc, was the featured performer August 25 at the piano for the Triennial Conference of the Delta Omicron International Music Organization.

Mrs. Wilder was accompanied to Culver, Indiana, where the conference was held at the Culver Military Academy, by Mrs. Donald Winters of the Carey music faculty and by two fellow music students, Theresa Brooks and Amelia Anglin. Miss Wilder was selected for the program following extensive auditions among music students.

Rev. and Mrs. Hal B. Lee Jr., missionaries who have completed furlough, were scheduled to depart Aug. 28 for France (address: 9 Rue Alphonse Pallu, 78 Le Vesinet, France). Lee was born in Ruston, La., and lived in several Mississippi towns while growing up. Mrs. Lee, the former Lou Ann Green, was born in Independence, La., and also lived in Prentiss, Poplarville and Pascagoula, Miss., while growing up.

Donald Winters of the Carey music faculty and by two fellow music students, Theresa Brooks and Amelia Anglin. Miss Wilder was selected for the program following extensive auditions among music students. In May she won the Carey Outstanding Music Senior Award.



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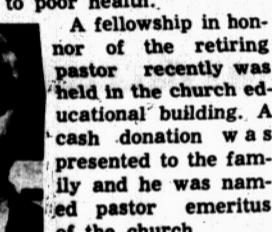
Carey Prof Presents Scholarly Paper At Moscow Conference

William Carey College's newest chemistry professor, Dr. Frank Pinkerton, recently attended a scientific meeting in Moscow, Russia. Prior to his going, Dr. Pinkerton submitted a scholarly paper which was accepted for presentation at the 5th International Organo-Metallocal Chemical Conference at the Moscow University August 15-22. He was accompanied to Russia by his wife, the former Robbie Robertson.



Rev. Garland McInnis Retires After 30 Years Of Ministry

Ministerial activities of Rev. Garland McInnis have been curtailed following his resignation as pastor of Southside Church, Hattiesburg, on Aug. 1 due to poor health.



A fellowship in honor of the retiring pastor recently was held in the church educational building. A cash donation was presented to the family and he was named pastor emeritus of the church.

The McInnis family has moved from the church pastorate, 700 Bernice Ave., to 614 Holmes Ave., in Petal. Mr. McInnis, who has been ill about a year, has been in the ministry for the past 30 years. He organized Southside Church where he served as pastor 19 years.

At River Avenue Church, where he served six years as pastor, a new

brick building was erected. During World War II, he was pastor of Carterville Church two years.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McInnis of Hattiesburg, he was chaplain of the Hattiesburg Fire Dept. 20 years; and is continuing his activities as city pastor.

Mr. McInnis also will continue sponsoring rummage sales each Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Helping Hand Mission on South Main St. He also submits a resume of the Sunday School lesson which is printed on Saturdays in the Hattiesburg American and has served as reporter for local ministerial associations.

His wife is the former Hazel Cross, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Cross and the late Mr. Cross of Petal. They are parents of three children, Mrs. Harold (Miriam) Duck of Jackson, Garland McInnis, Jr., of Ft. Worth, Texas, and David Allen McInnis of Hattiesburg.

Causeyville

Calls Pastor From Panama

Causeyville Church, near Meridian, has called Rev. Wm. David McGowin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. David McGowin, Sr. of Prattville, Alabama, as their new minister.

Mr. McGowin was reared in the Panama Canal Zone. He helped start a mission church in the Panama Canal Zone and served as its pastor during 1964-66.

He lived in Panama until he was twenty, and learned to speak Spanish before he spoke English. He returned to the USA to attend Samford University in Birmingham. He taught school and preached in Alabama for four years.

In 1964 Mr. McGowin returned to Panama, where he had been inspired to field workers to work with the Choco, San Blas, Dairen, and the Guaymi Indians — all primitive tribes. He helped start the Chires River Baptist Mission in Gamboa for Americans, the Huile Mission for jungle Indians, and the Empire Mission for Panamanians.

McGowin often found his campsite strewn with wrecked equipment, little dolls made of rags and straw, bristling with poisonous black palm needles, lying amidst alligator teeth — a message from "spiritual voodoo masters." He has 500 slides he made while at this work, that he makes available to other churches or groups.

Presently he is working on his Master's degree at New Orleans Seminary.

He is married to the former Judith Carolyn McGriff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McGriff of Montgomery, Alabama, and they have one son, David Harris, born July 4, this year.



Dinner Planned For Nursing Assistants

Kathryn Bearden, director of activities at Baptist Hospital, is shown second from right planning a dinner September 28, honoring nursing assistants who worked at Baptist Hospital during the summer. Three of the young ladies busy making final plans for the dinner are: 1st r., Wanda Munton, sophomore, Hinds Jr. College School of Nursing; Susan McCaskill, 3rd year student at Mississippi College School of Nursing, and Fran Woodruff, 3rd year student at University School of Nursing.

World Missions Rally September 11



"We are very fortunate each year in committing most of our foreign missionaries who are on furlough to participate on the World Missions Rally program at Camp Garaway," states Elmer Howell, State Brotherhood director.

September 11 is the date for the rally this year. Rev. and Mrs. Parkes Marler and Rev. and Mrs. Robert D. Williams will be participating in the activities of the day.

Rev. and Mrs. Williams serve in Nigeria. Rev. and Mrs. Marler serve in Guam. Each of these will have opportunity to discuss their area of work either during one of the special mission emphasis or during the panel discussion period.

Number planning to each lunch — supper —

Total Cost (including insurance) — \$3.50

Church —

Address —

City — Zip Code —

Please mail to: Brotherhood Department; P.O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39201

Crusade In Progress At Carmichael

An interdenominational Crusade for Christ is in progress August 20-Sept. 3 at the old Carmichael School Auditorium in the Carmichael community.

Rev. J. R. Boutwell of Picayune is the evangelist and Leon Westerhouse of Birmingham, Ala. is in charge of the singing. Services begin at 7:30 each evening.

The idea for the crusade stemmed from a revival held at Center Ridge Church, Clarke County, in which the same evangelistic team participated, and in which there were 16 professors of faith and numerous other decisions.

Local churches in the Carmichael community kicked off the Crusade Sunday night, August 20.

Soon after was commissioned as a Lieutenant. He was sent to South Vietnam in the summer of 1970. While there he served as youth director at Trinity Church and was ordained as deacon and licensed to the ministry by the people of that church.

Mr. Walker plans to enter Southwestern Seminary this fall.



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1971
George VanEgmond, pictured, coordinator of the District Youth Choral Festival Committee, announces the following locations for the festivals for 1971:

SE—First, Hattiesburg
NE—First, Tupelo
NW—First, Greenwood
SW—First, Hazlehurst
E—Central—First, Newton

Adjudication will be optional. Each choir or ensemble will sing two numbers by memory. One will be of their own choosing and the other must be the required selection, "Take My Life," Blankenship No. 4554-01, Broadman Press. (Also found in Opus Two, October, 1970).

Required music for the mass choir will be "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," Young, CS 307, Word Press.

The associational festivals are to be scheduled in October in each association by the associational music director.

Rev. G. B. Basden Retires After 20 Years At Coffeeville

Rev. George Bynum Basden retired from the pastorate of First Church, Coffeeville, September 1. He completed his 20th year of ministry at Coffeeville, having gone there October 1, 1951.

The church has adopted resolutions of respect, expressing love and affection for Mr. Basden. In part, the resolutions state:

"Our membership has doubled during the years of this pastorate; the spiritual growth of our church has been phenomenal; the members have worked together in Christian harmony.

"We have watched our pastor go

far beyond the call of duty to comfort the bereaved and be present at the bedside of the sick, and always sharing the joys as well as the sorrows of his flock.

"We recall weeks and months when he was seriously ill and we watched his unwavering faith as he fought his way back to good health and to his pulpit.

"He was most diligent in his search of the scriptures, . . . and brought inspiring messages Sunday after Sunday.

"We appreciated his awareness of all the people of the community, of all faiths and beliefs; and his reaching down to those who knew not Christian ways, to help lead them to see the light.

"His companion, Miss Susie, has been a wonderful helper, a truly Christian woman, and one who has gone the extra mile to spread sunshine and love to the neighborhood, and who has been active in the various organizations of the church."

Ordained To Ministry

On July 4, Parkway Church, Jackson, ordained Bobby Walker to the gospel ministry. Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. R. H. Walker of Jackson.

Mr. Walker graduated from Province High School and Mississippi State University. He received a B.S. degree in Accounting from Mississippi State.

During the summer of 1967 he served as a BSU summer missionary to Ohio and in 1968 served as youth director of First Church, West Point. Later in that year he entered the service and

soon after was commissioned as a Lieutenant. He was sent to South Vietnam in the summer of 1970. While there he served as youth director at Trinity Church and was ordained as deacon and licensed to the ministry by the people of that church.

Mr. Walker plans to enter Southwestern Seminary this fall.

FOR BAPTIST READERS

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Learning About What God Does In Relationship With Man

By Clinton J. Allen
Psalms 42; 53; 129;
Acts 14:15-17; 17:22-31

We begin with this lesson a course on "The Doctrine of God." Our concern in this three-month study should be to seek a better understanding of God and a richer experience of God through learning about what God does in relationships with men. We shall seek to discover the way he has spoken and still speaks to man in response to man's deepest spiritual needs. The outcome to be sought from the three-month course should be a deeper conviction about God's reality, greater love for him, stronger trust in him, and fuller commitment to his work. The Bible material for these lessons will be drawn from both Old and New Testaments. The first two lessons concentrate specifically on learning about God.

The Lesson Explained Yearning For The Living God Psalms 42:1-3

Psalms 42 is a moving expression of deep yearning for the presence of God. The author seems to be in exile, far removed from God's house. He is

literally homesick for the rich experience of worship in the sanctuary. Like a hart feels intense thirst for the waterbrook, this devout worshiper longs for a fresh awareness of the presence of the living God. He feels so impoverished that his spiritual hunger is plain to others—unbelievers even chide him, "Where is thy God?" The later part of the psalm affirms the psalmist's confident hope in God and his assurance that he will praise God in the sanctuary.

The yearning of the psalmist is instructive for us. Our God is the living God, a living Person. This concept was central in Hebrew thought; it is central in Christian thought. God acts—he is the doing God. He speaks; he reveals himself; he judges; he redeems; he forgives; he helps; he loves; he rules. God is the source of all life. People are made in his image. And so we can speak to God, love God, trust God, obey God, worship God, and enjoy communion with God.

How Foolish To Deny God Psalms 53:1-2; 138:7

God is the sovereign ruler of the universe, to whom all persons are accountable. How utterly foolish for one to say there is no God! This like is not the expression of a practical atheist who denies God's existence but the expression of a practical

atheist who acts as though there is no God, who rejects God's moral control over his life, and who denies God's moral control of the universe. Such denial is the expression of foolish pride, of a perverse spirit, and of an attitude that leads to corruption of life and abominable iniquity. So many persons live like this that the psalmist describes God as looking down from heaven upon the sons of men to see if there are wise persons who seek after God. To say that there is no God or to act as though there were no God does not change the fact of God. It only shows that one is a fool, that is, he does not use his

strengths, he does not face facts.

God knows the reality of evil and the strength of evil powers in the world. But God is not discouraged. He will bring judgment to the ungodly. He will preserve his people. He will accomplish redemption in the earth. What comfort and consolation we should have that he is everywhere. We do not need to flee from his presence. We should rather rejoice in his presence, be humble in his presence, and have confidence that—whatever the arrogant and wicked and foolish denials of men—his truth and his kingdom are everlasting.

The Answer To Man's Desire Acts 17:22-23

God is the sovereign ruler of the universe, to whom all persons are accountable. How utterly foolish for one to say there is no God! This like is not the expression of a practical atheist who denies God's existence but the expression of a practical

atheist who acts as though there is no God, who rejects God's moral control over his life, and who denies God's moral control of the universe. Such denial is the expression of foolish pride, of a perverse spirit, and of an attitude that leads to corruption of life and abominable iniquity. So many persons live like this that the psalmist describes God as looking down from heaven upon the sons of men to see if there are wise persons who seek after God. To say that there is no God or to act as though there were no God does not change the fact of God. It only shows that one is a fool, that is, he does not use his

strengths, he does not face facts.

Truths To Live By

Practical atheism is frightfully common. — When a person really comes to his rope's end, he knows there is a God, and he wants the help of God. But millions of persons, many of them even claiming to be believers in God, ignore the fact of God, do not take God into account in their plans and purposes, do not obey God's commandments, give no true worship to

God, and have no real hope and peace in God. For all practical purposes, they are godless. Irreligion has a deadening effect on moral responsibility and social order and human dignity and spiritual hope. Christians are called on to search their own hearts and examine their lives as to the degree to which they have become victims of the pernicious and deadly influence of practical atheism — living for the satisfactions of the flesh, compromising their convictions about right and wrong, and failing to give wholehearted obedience to God.

Straight thinking about God is a crucial need for everyday living. —

What a person thinks about God has tremendous influence on his style of life. If one fails to remember that God is real, that his seeking love in Christ reaches out toward every person, that his lordship relates to the whole of life, and that he is always present in his Spirit to strengthen and discipline and encourage those who trust him, such a person will become cynical, prejudiced, self-centered, ungrateful, or afraid. If all depends on how we really think about God, whether as a religious abstraction or the loving Father, whether as a superstitious idea or the Lord of life, whether as a person in the sky or as the Savior who forgives us and walks with us and challenges us to follow him with courage and loyalty.

Christians need a mature concept of God. — Let us face honestly questions we have about the nature of God, about what God is doing in the world. And let us seek from a study of biblical teaching to gain better understanding and stronger assurance of God's forgiveness of our sins, and

New Choctaw Pastor Ordained

Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Denson and son, Gerald. Mr. Denson was ordained to the gospel ministry on August 22 by the Old Canaan Church (New Choctaw Association). He has been called to serve the Old Canaan Church as pastor. On the week prior to the ordination service, he led the church in Vacation Bible School. They had fifty enrolled at this one-room church building and on the closing night of VBS when Mr. Denson preached there were four rededications and one profession of faith. The profession of faith was a 36-year-old Choctaw man who had attended VBS all week.

greater love for God which will express itself in obedience and confidence and hope. And let our desire to learn more about God be for the purpose of declaring to other persons what great things God has done for us.

Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

... Wars And Rumors Of Wars

... Wars and Rumors of Wars"

Matthew 24:6. James 4:1-2

By Reverend Bill Duncan

The vocabulary of the man of the '70's has in it such words as "megacorpses" and "overkill." Megacorpses refers to millions of people destroyed by today's super-bombs. Overkill refers to the excess potential of the great powers to destroy their opposition. We have come to the point that war does not mean what it did in Jesus' day.

The potential of the United States is so great that war could mean destruction of the whole planet. Therefore today the church is trying to gain peace for survival.

In the day of Christ, the Christian movement was largely pacifist for two centuries. Later on the Christian church gave approval of war to the point that during the Middle Ages the Roman Catholic Church waged wars called the Crusades. Later the church suggested Holy Wars. Today there are three approaches to war — pacifism, just war, and "holy war." Christians have talked peace and supported war.

The world will never forget the way that the United States plunged eagerly into the fight of World War I "to make the world safe for democracy and to war to end wars."

Stating the Fact

Jesus said, "And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled; for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet." But he was not justifying or approving of war. He was just stating a

fact. From the beginning of time the believers were not led to believe that they had a right to make war against their own enemies.

The prediction has certainly come true. The history of our 20th century has been colored with the blood of nations. The cold wars and the United Nations have not helped. Even the Jews have not escaped the evidence of war.

No one could ever say that Jesus did not know the wisdom of God. The fact of war was not the will of God, but it was to be the fact of history. People of all races, creeds, and nations know the horror of war. Japan knows best the greatest horror—the atomic bomb. This opened up a new era. It seems that war will always be and it gets worse by each battle. As a child, I remember the sad day of seeing an uncle go away to World War II. That was close to me. I remember when he came home and the joy of reunion. But since that time I have seen a family experience the loss of a son in a war that everyone was against. This is a sad day a minister faces.

Why Do We Have Wars?

James 4:1-2

This passage does not speak directly to national conflicts, although a good deal may certainly apply to it. It seems that James is speaking of personal squabbles, disputes, and discord. The key phrase is "among you"—that is in churches. If squabbling does not cease and is left to itself it will cause a lot of problems and maybe even open conflict.

Look at this passage from the personal conflict angle. The poison springs from the desire of self-pleasing, the yearning of self-love. The form that this takes is love of money, power, and display. The root of the whole matter is the desire, the longing, and the lust.

This is the same reason for open conflict in wars. A man may desire power in the world or in a certain area. He may have this problem and lead a whole nation to follow him. Sometimes in our world, one man is so powerful the citizens have no choice.

There is a better way. If the person secured the thing he desired, he may have found it illusory. It did not bring him the satisfaction hoped for. The better way is a way of prayer. If all disputes were referred to prayer, all discords referred to prayer, all desires referred to prayer, we would have a better world. The method of "ask God" instead of "attack others" will work.

Most people overlook on purpose the better way. We should not argue about it, we should not worry over it, but tackle all problems in prayer. The desire must be to do the will of God. This alone will secure the atmosphere

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of peace in the church and in the world.

The reason we have wars in our world is that people seek their own will rather than the will of God. These problems can be put right by prayer. National problems arise out of personal problems. The seriousness of James' referring to killing shows how that a nation can slip. In the world, jealousy and selfish ambition will produce disorder and strife. Covetousness is the common cause of human conflict. Killing is the end result of trying to get something that does not belong to another. If we could get the inner spirit right in all men, then we could have a good world to live in.

Peace is a goal we can all work toward achieving. But war will always be because man is sinful and the result of sin is conflict. We have wars not because the United Nations has failed, but because of man's sinfulness, covetousness, and selfishness.

Talley Wins Bill Moyers' Scholarship

FT. WORTH, Tex. — Theodore Broughton Talley Jr., a senior at Baylor University, has been awarded the Southern Baptist Radio-TV Commission's Bill Moyers Distinguished Communications Scholarship for 1971-1972, Dr. Paul M. Stevens, executive director of the Commission, has announced.

The scholarship, which includes a \$600 stipend, is given each year to a student preparing for a career in broadcast communications.

Moyers, whose name it bears, received the Commission's Distinguished Communications Award in 1968 for his achievements as press secretary

to Sen. George McGovern.

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A tour of the Holy Land for the deaf has been announced by Word Travel International of Waco, Texas.

The tour to Jerusalem, Tiberias, Tel Aviv, Corinth and Athens will be accompanied at all times by interpreter for the deaf. Departure dates are December 19, 1971, and March 12, 1972. Cost of the ten-day tour is \$945 per person, which includes air transportation round trip from New York, land transportation, all meals and hotel accommodations.

Interpreter for the tour will be Rev. Hoyett Larry Barnett, who is Pastor of the Deaf at the First Baptist Church, New Orleans. He is a member of the Louisiana Interpreters for the Deaf, the Professional Rehabilitation Workers for the Adult Deaf, the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf and the Texas Society of Interpreters for the Deaf.

Persons interested in the tour may write Word Travel International, P.O. Box 1790, Waco, Texas 76703 for further information.

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Corinth Organizes Men's Group

The men of Corinth Church, Nicholson, Pearl River County, recently organized a Baptist Men's group. One of their first projects will be to send their pastor, Rev. Wilson H. Presher, to the Holy Land in December of this year. Pictured are some of the members. Left to right in foreground, Berkley McQueen, Prentiss McQueen, Cecil Lee; in back, Ronnie Cruz, Gerald Rogers, Horace Mitchell, Joel Bennett, George Thigpen, James Hickman, Alan Stockstill, Hubert Thigpen, and Gerald Harris. (Gerald Rogers was visiting music director and Rev. James Hickman was visiting speaker for the evening.)



Byhalia Constructing New Building

Byhalia Church recently held groundbreaking ceremonies for a new building. Standing left to right are Arthur Leslie, (Supt. of Missions), Crockett Rochester (Building Committee chairman); Pastor Bill Moseley, and Dudley Moore (mayor of Byhalia). The people are standing in the background in the shape that the new building will be. The building will be of brick veneer, colonial style. The auditorium will seat 275 and the educational wing will have ten rooms plus kitchen and fellowship area. The building was financed through the selling of bonds through Church Building and Savings Association, Jackson. (The \$70,000 bond issue was successfully completed in eight days.) The building will be completed in October.

Exchange Program Instituted Between Baylor And Seinan Gakuin University

WACO, TEX. — The largest Baptist university in the United States and its Japanese counterpart have signed a declaration establishing a fraternal relationship and exchange program between the two schools.

Representatives of Baylor University in Waco, Tex., and Seinan Gakuin University in Fukuoka, Japan, witnessed the signing of the agree-

ment in a special ceremony on the Baylor campus.

Dr. Eiichi Funakoshi, president of Seinan Gakuin University, and Dr. Abner V. McCall, president of Baylor, signed in English and Japanese the document that was printed in the two languages.

The student exchange program is designed particularly for Baylor

31 From Shady Grove Enjoy Weekend Retreat

Eight-one members and friends of Shady Grove Church, Hattiesburg, recently enjoyed a weekend retreat at Percy Quin State Park, McComb.

Upon arrival on Friday afternoon, swimming and ball games were enjoyed until supper was served. Again, following supper, another period of fun and fellowship included a hike. A campfire service was held at 11 p.m. led by Rev. Danny Wells, McComb, and Rev. Steve Conery, Ocala, Gaines, singing and a devotion inspired the group.

The pastor, Rev. H. Glen Schilling, accompanied by Rev. Danny Wells, led in a sunrise service on Saturday morning. Following breakfast, divided conferences were held with Rev. Donnie Bond leading the adults; Rev. and Mrs. Schilling Junior and Senior High; Mrs. Donnie Bond, Children's Department; Mrs. Glenda Nobles, the Pre-School and Primary Department.

Students in Asian, international or other studies who would benefit from studying in Japan and for Japanese students in American, international or other studies who would benefit from study in America.

The program is expected to be effective this fall when a member of the Seinan University faculty comes to Baylor to teach computer science. Student exchanges could begin as early as the spring of 1972.

Dr. James E. Wood, Jr. a former Southern Baptist missionary to Japan who taught at Seinan Gakuin from 1951 to 1955, and now teaches at Baylor was instrumental in developing the program.

A man should work eight hours and sleep eight hours, but not the same eight hours.

Nominations Sought For Alumnus Of Year

Nominations for "Alumnus of the Year" for 1971 at Mississippi College are now being received by the college's alumni office according to Rev. James Richardson of Leland, chairman of the selection committee.

Rev. Richardson said nominations must be received by the selection committee prior to their meeting in late September. Winner of the coveted honor will be announced during Homecoming activities at the college on Saturday, Nov. 6.

Nomination blanks outlining information needed on each nominee may be secured from the alumni office of the college. Nominations can also be made in letter form provided complete biographical information is given.

Under rules established by the Alumni Association, all nominees must have been out of college for at least 15 years. The award is limited to those who, through a long period of years, have worked with marked intelligence and success to promote the highest interests of Mississippi College and their home communities.

Winner of the "Alumnus of the Year" award will be presented with a special citation and his name will be inscribed on a bronze plaque located in the lobby of the B. C. Rogers Student Center Building.

Persons desiring to make nominations should mail their entries to Dr. F. D. Hewitt, Director of Alumni Affairs, P. O. Box 27, Clinton, Miss. 39056.

Serving with Rev. Richardson on the selection committee are W. P. Bobo, Jackson; George Estes, Gulfport; Dr. Alfred Habeeb, Metairie, La.; Tom Lee, Forest; Jake Mills, Tupelo; and Mrs. Marion Perry, Philadelphia.

Friendship, Belmont: Aug. 29-Sept. 3; Rev. Lee Hudson of Batesville, evangelist; Sam Dees of Hollandale, singer; Thad Pritchard, pianist; services at 8 p.m.

Endville (Pontotoc): Sept. 5-10; Rev. Roger Smith, interim pastor, evangelist; Carolyn Turner, pianist; Billy Estes, song leader; services at 7:30 p.m.

Eastview Church, Meridian: Aug. 30-Sept. 5; Rev. Hardy Ross Denham, Jr., pastor, First Church, Newton, evangelist; Harold Hollingsworth, Sr., song leader; service 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. E. D. Richardson, pastor.

Holmes Church, Phoca (Clay): Sept. 5-10; Rev. Dan Springfield, pictured, pastor, evangelist; former pastor of West End Church, West Point; Rev. John A. Wilson, pastor.

Big Ridge, Bledsoe: Sept. 5-12, Rev. W. H. Merritt, Bassfield, evangelist; Grant Shipp, music director; services 7:15 p.m.; Rev. Robert M. Carlisle, pastor.

Strengthford Celebrates 101st Birthday

Strengthford Church, Wayne County, a July was 101 years old. Last year in July the church celebrated their 100th anniversary with an all-day Centennial Celebration. Dr. Alpha Nelson, professor at Southwestern Seminary, and daughter of Rev. John Walters, the man who formally organized the church, was guest speaker. Rev. Gale Angmon is the pastor.

81 From Shady Grove Enjoy Weekend Retreat

Sunday, August 15, C. W. Terrill assumed his duties as education director at Main Street Church, Hattiesburg. He assumes the position held by O. D. Randall who resigned in July 1970 to assume the position of minister of music and youth at First Southern Baptist Church, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Terrill, native of Kentucky, is a graduate of Georgetown College, Bowling Green Business University and Southwestern Seminary.

For the past fifteen years he has served as education director of First Baptist Church, St. Joseph, Missouri.

For over fifteen years he has served as a writer of the Sunday School Board in both Training Union and Sunday School departments. He has led conferences at Glorieta Assembly and also at Ridgecrest.

On August 14, Main Street Church had a welcoming dinner in his honor. Dr. John E. Barnes, Jr., is pastor.

A man should work eight hours and sleep eight hours, but not the same eight hours.

Revival Results



New Ethelbert Church (Lafayette Association): 16 professions of faith; one addition by letter; five rededications; Rev. Jimmy Grubbs, pastor of Mt. Moriah Church, Bruce, evangelist; Mrs. Elnor Sockwell, choir director; Mrs. Nellea Sockwell, pianist; Rev. Edward Peoples, pastor. Pictured are sixteen of the new converts with the preacher, second from left, back row.

Pinckney Church, Union: eleven saved, (to be baptized); one joining the church by transfer of letter; Pastor: Dr. James L. Clark; visiting revival speaker, Rev. Kenneth Leach of Laurel.

Trinity Church, Laurel: threesaved (to be baptized); a number of rededications; Pastor: Rev. Kenneth Leach, and visiting revival speaker, Rev. Percy Renick of Park Temple Church, Dallas, Texas.

Bunkley Church, Mindville: 16 accepting Christ as Savior; three additions by letter; four dedicating their lives to Christ for special service; 20 rededications; Rev. Mack Walker, evangelist; Rev. Archie Ezell, pastor.

Port Gibson Church: Aug. 15-21; youth revival; James Keith Byrd, Columbia, evangelist; Jimmy Bamberg, Winona, song leader, both students at Mississippi College; Rev. L. B. Atchison, pastor; 16 rededications; two professions of faith; one surrendering for Christian service.

B'Le Church: Aug. 9-15; Rev. Gerald Buckley, pastor West Heights Church, Pontotoc, evangelist; Billy Barnes, music director; 6 by letter; 5 professions of faith; several rededications; Rev. J. N. Holloway, pastor.

Post At Southern

LOUISVILLE (BP) — O. Norman Shands of Kansas City, Mo., has been named co-ordinator of development services at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here by the school's trustees, effective Sept. 1.

Mrs. Ethel Mae Tanner Dies

Mrs. Ethel Mae Tanner, who was born March 29, 1881, died August 7, 1971. She was the wife of Marion W. Tanner.

Mrs. Tanner was a faithful member of Rocky Creek Church, near Luce-
dale. A teacher in Sunday School, faithful in attendance and service in W. M. U. In both group and general W. M. S. she held many different offices, served as G. A. leader, ministering and witnessing to people at every opportunity. She also taught a music class.

"As we observed her life we saw that daily she portrayed the likeness of Christian service. May we ever cherish her memory and strive for a closer walk with the Christ she loved and served," stated a resolution adopted by the Woman's Missionary Union of Rocky Creek Church.

Yazoo City Pastor Completes Ten Years

First Church, Yazoo City presented the pastor, Rev. James P. Yates, and his wife a trip to the Holy Land in recognition of his tenth anniversary with the church on Sunday morning, August 22. Cliff Russell, chairman of deacons (center) is seen presenting the check to the pastor while Mrs. Yates looks on approvingly.

This decade has been a rewarding one in the life of the church. New dimensions in missions and stewardship have characterized the church program. Pioneer missions became a part of the outreach in 1962; Mr. Yates has assisted in organizing churches and missions in Nevada, Montana, Ohio, and other pioneer mis-

On the local scene the chapel on Gordon Avenue was erected and dedicated in 1962 as another arm of First Church.

Eight different missionary families have lived in the missionary home provided by the church under the leadership of Mr. Yates during this decade of service. Early in September the ninth family will be moving into the home.

Since 1964, the Sunday evening worship service has been broadcast.

Through the "Operation 30-10" effort, financial assistance has been given to churches and missions in Montana, Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico, and Brazil.

The budget for 1962, the first full year of Mr. Yates' pastorate, was \$110,000; the budget for the current year, 1971, is \$120,000.

In 1962, the church led all of the more than 3000 churches in the Mississippi Baptist Convention in per capita giving.

A bus was added to the church property in 1962. Plans are in the making to expand the bus ministry to a weekly one, transporting people for Bible

study to both the Chapel and First Church.

During these ten years Brother Yates has held various state and association offices and is presently serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the Executive Board of the Mississippi Baptist Hospital.

The Yates have four children, Carol, Joy, 13; John Edward, 12; Jimmy, 8; and Jeff, 5.

'Powerline' Produces Shocking Radio Special

"Powerline," the SBC Radio-TV Commission's program for teen and college-age young people, has produced a shocking radio "special" on drug use.

To be aired on the weekend of Sept. 4-5, the program features a tape recording of an actual drug part at which a young man died from an overdose of heroin.

The tape was acquired by Tommy Graham, a former drug user who kicked the habit, became a successful recording artist and is now an ardent crusader against the spread of drug abuse. A young boy who volunteered to help in the war on drugs visited a drug colony with a hidden microphone to get the recording.

"I felt that the expressions that were used and the attitudes displayed by the 'friends' of the boy who died spoke enough to prove the one thing that I try to say to young people all the time: A junky has no friends!" Graham says, in discussing the impact of the tape.

The program will be heard in most areas where drug abuse is a problem. "Powerline" is now aired by about 300 stations, providing coverage for every major city and population area in the country.

"The Student" Wins Graphic Arts Award

Certificate Of Award in the Printing Industry of America's graphic arts competition was presented to J. M. Crowe, associate executive secretary-treasurer of the Sunday School Board by officials of the Western Publishing Company of Hannibal, Mo. Roy Allen, Western's regional sales manager, and Charles E. Dewitt, plant manager of Western's Hannibal plant, made the presentation at a regular Friday morning chapel service for board employees. The "National Award of Excellence" given for the April 1971 issue of "The Student" magazine, was based on "printing excellence, creativity, layout, design and its overall visual effectiveness." Artist-designer for the issue was Jerry Ross. Tom Walton was responsible for the art production. Both Ross and Walton are Sunday School Board artists. Editor for the publication is Norman L. Bowman with the board's national student ministries.

Off The Record

Young man to the draft board: "But you can't turn me down — I've proposed to three girls, told my boss what I think of Him and sold my car."

Too High Class
A man climbed to the top of a double-deck bus, only to come stumbling down a moment later, protesting: "I'm not going to ride up there. There's nobody driving."

Retregression
The psychiatrist was advising the worried mother: "I wouldn't be too upset about your son making mud pies," he said. "And the fact that he sometimes tries to eat them is also quite normal."

"Well, I'm still not convinced," said the mother, "and neither is his wife."

Naturally
The city of Detroit established a new department of "Litter Maids," whose duty is to write out tickets for violators of the litter laws.

Naturally, one of the first pieces of advice the department found it necessary to give the ladies was:

When writing tickets for law violators, don't throw the carbons on the ground.

Revival Dates

